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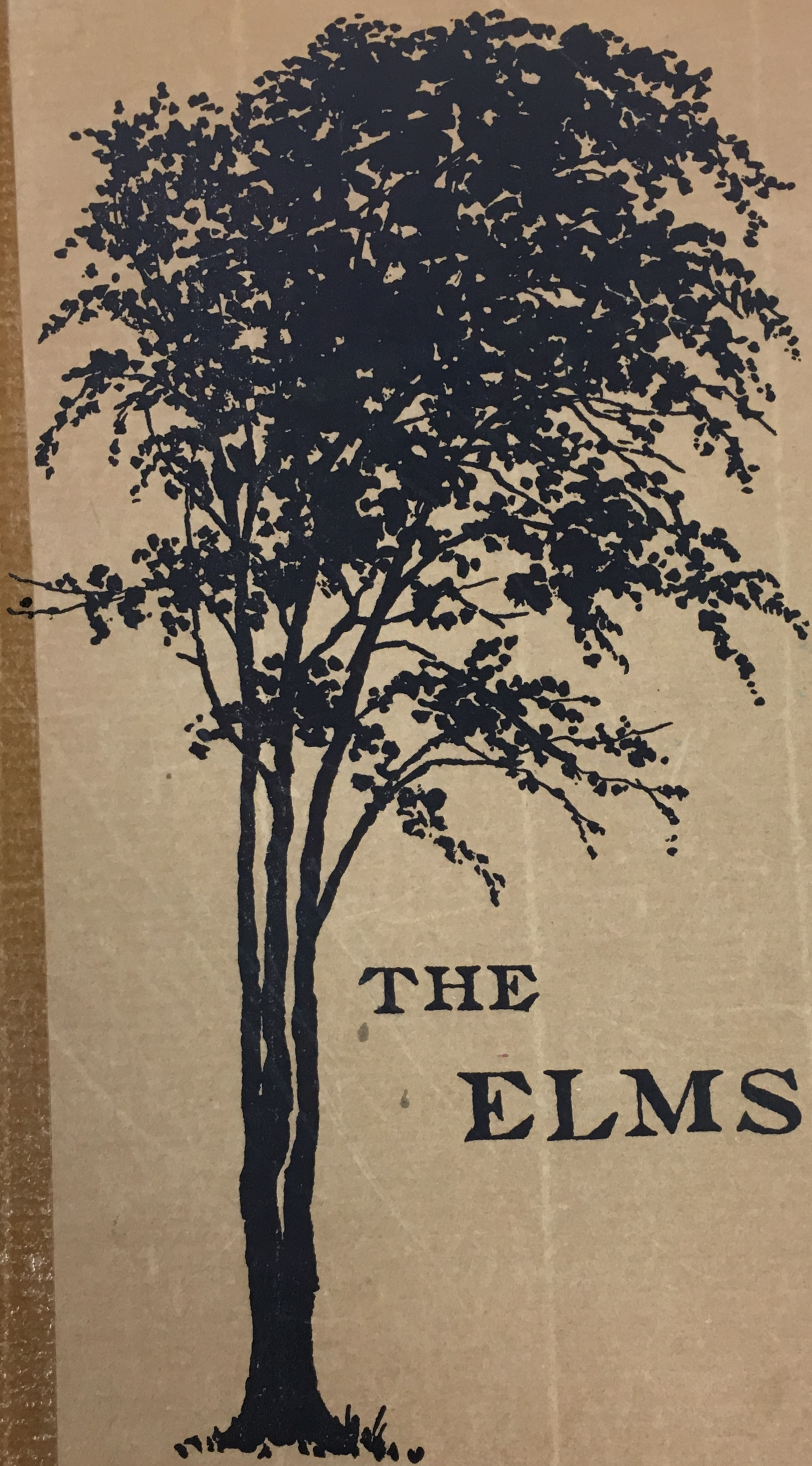


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THE
ELMS

1916

Emma E. Parsons.

F. THEURER

1915

Volume V

1916

The Elms

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE
SENIORS OF THE STATE NORMAL
SCHOOL, BUFFALO, NEW YORK

To Robert Livingston Fryer

A wise counselor, a faithful friend, an honored citizen, and a Christian gentleman, who for twenty years was a member of the Local Board of Managers of the Buffalo State Normal School and at the time of his death on October twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Fifteen, was President of the Board, this volume is gratefully and respectfully dedicated by the class of Nineteen Hundred Sixteen.



Robert Livingston Fryer

On October twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Fifteen, the honored and fruitful life of Robert Livingston Fryer was closed and the Buffalo State Normal School, along with many other institutions throughout the city and state, lost a most valued friend.

Born in Albany, a grandson of Robert T. Livingston, Mr. Fryer early entered upon a business profession. He became a member of a prominent lumber firm with extensive mills and holdings in Michigan and Louisiana. This firm having met with marked success, later moved to Buffalo, where with the addition of a new member it was known as the Gratwick-Smith-Fryer Company, with large lumber yards at North Tonawanda. For many years this firm had one of the most extensive trades in the world.

Established in business circles as one of Buffalo's foremost financiers, Mr. Fryer later entered the Banking world, and was identified with the Manufacturers and Traders Bank, becoming its President in 1902. He was, moreover, foremost in the organization of the Fidelity Trust Company, and in 1910 was chosen President of this institution.

Possessed as he was with a peculiar liking for, and ability to handle, large financial undertakings, his flawless integrity and absolute honesty with which he guarded every trust placed with him, made him one of the commanding figures in the realm of State and National Finance.

A friend has well said of him: "Men build their own monuments and express themselves during their short span of life in absolute ways, but it is given to few men to create and present so true a symbol of the strength, truth and grandeur of their own character as has Robert L. Fryer in the beautiful structure on Main Street, the Manufacturers and Traders Bank, where day by day he carried on his dealings with his fellowmen."

Mr. Fryer was intensely loyal to the place of his birth and all his life took pride in its institutions. In appreciation of the value of his services and also in response to his own wishes he was to the time of his death uninterruptedly continued as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Commercial Bank in Albany.

Notwithstanding the arduous duties of a remarkably successful business career, Mr. Fryer took time for extensive activities in the fields of philanthropy, religion and education.

For twenty-three years he was Warden and Vestryman of Trinity Church, Buffalo, to the affairs of which he gave unstintedly of his means, conscientious thought and admirable judgment.

In 1895 Mr. Fryer accepted an appointment as a member of the Local Board of Managers of the Buffalo State Normal School, in which capacity he served until April, 1914, when he was elected President, which office he filled to the time of his death.

Throughout his administration of the affairs of the school, he took a keen interest in everything which tended to its betterment and his activities in its behalf endeared him to friends of Public Education throughout the state.

In his death this school has lost a strong and sympathetic advisor; the world of business, a ruggedly honest, capable, and influential member; and the community, a high-souled, exemplary, Christian gentleman.



Mr. Hobart Weed, a member of the Local Board of Managers from 1909-1915, died September 23, 1915. For many years, Mr. Weed was President of Weed & Company, one of the foremost hardware firms in the country. He was always interested in activities for the betterment of his native city; he loved music passionately and worked untiringly for the advancement of musical culture in Buffalo.

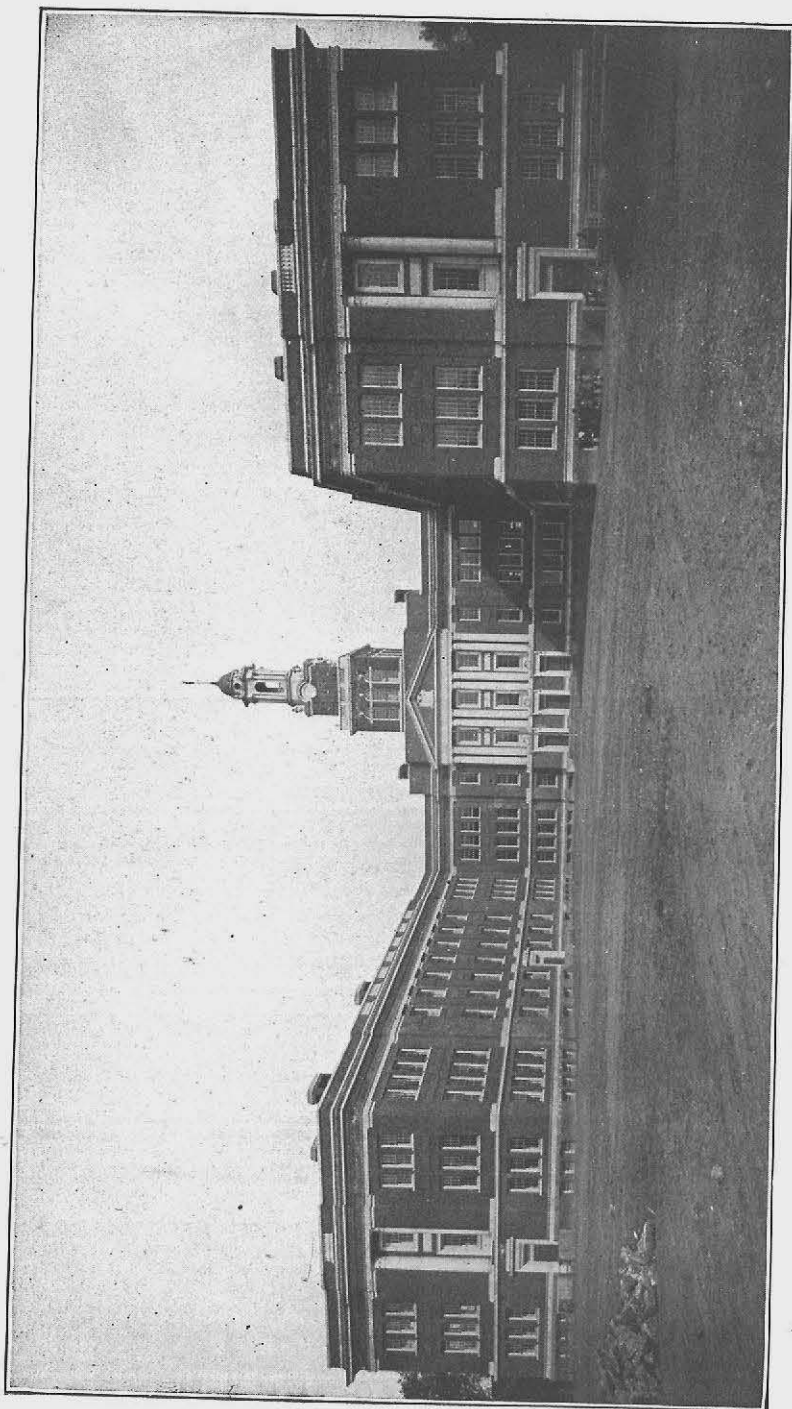


EDWARD H. BUTLER
President Local Board of Managers

Photo — Nussbaumer



DANIEL UPTON, B. S., M. E., Pd. D.
Principal



BUFFALO STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



GERTRUDE M. BACON
Superintendent of Teaching



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ERNINA S. SMITH,
Assistant in Kindergarten Methods and Critic Teacher First Grade.
MARY H. FOWLER,
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LILLIAN W. WALKER,
Critic Teacher Sixth Grade.
ELLA M. SMITH,
Critic Teacher Third Grade.
LYDIA A. CHAMOT,
Teacher of German
THERESA A. ROEHLER,
Critic Teacher Second Grade.
ELIZABETH BIRD SMALL,
Critic Teacher Fifth Grade.
HELEN M. OLMSTEAD,
Critic Teacher, Ninth Grade.

OFFICE STAFF.

NELLIE P. HOWLAND,
Secretary to the Principal.

CAFETERIA.

FLORENCE W. ROGINSON,
In Charge.

Foreword

May this book to thee, a memory be
 Of days that are no more;
 May it e'er remind
 Of hours of toil and hours of joy
 Among friends who have gone their way;
 May it renew the vision bold
 That lay before thy life's threshold,
 And serve to strengthen and to quicken
 The resolves of yesterday;
 May it answer the call of lonesomeness;
 May it hasten the hours of dreariness;
 Until it thy treasure prove.

N. H. C. M.



BOARD OF EDITORS—1916

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Poem--Class of 1916

Long have we walked together these familiar halls
 For many happy days of glad companionship;
 And now the goal is won, the door flung wide,
 While Alma Mater bids her daughters and her sons
 Go out, and bear their burdens in a busy world.
 A golden gift is ours as we go forth
 On life's long journey with the visions of our youth
 Still all unsullied by the heavy weight of care
 And undimmed still by time. Not all shall see
 The consummation of their gilded dreams:
 Some shall go forth in brave array
 To fight life's battles, and the gods will look upon them kindly.
 For yet a little while the victory shall be theirs,
 And then, it shall be spoken of them in the world of men
 That they fought bravely and fame was their just award.
 And some shall seek dark corners of the world
 Where sunbeams play but faintly on the sodden fields of toil,
 And there shall spend the sum of all their days;
 Some dark spot shall be brighter for the radiance of their smiles.
 They too, lived well. On this wide earth
 There is a place for all: some niche where each
 Shall find the labor fitted to his natural gift.
 Go, then, nor rest, nor be content till your allotted place
 Is filled; do there your part, humble be it or great,
 And doing so you shall bring honor to yourself
 And to your Alma Mater. Then if, perchance,
 In later days, we shall return and walk together
 Through these friendly rooms, pace these familiar halls,
 Gaze from out these windows on this same green lawn
 And hear again the whispering wind in our beloved elms;
 Then we shall say, with half a smile and half a sigh,
 That we were young here once; and we shall speak
 Of well-remembered things, and half wish
 We were young here again. For so it is:
 Ever we strive and yearn to trace our footsteps into other days,
 And ever find the path a baffling maze
 That yields a way to none. Mem'ry alone has the coveted power
 To tread the paths we trod in days of yore
 And steal a fleeting glimpse at yesterday.

ANGENETTE VAN SLYKE.

Class Officers

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Vice-President..... MILDRED S. RUSS
Secretary..... J. PALMER MUNTZ
Treasurer..... HOWARD W. KING
Valedictorian..... MARGARET C. BORDEN
Salutatorian..... MILDRED D. JUDD

MOTTO:

To Minister Unto Others.

Flower—Pink Rose.

Colors—Old Rose and Silver.

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 Marjorie Stoddard
 Nina M. Otto
 Frances I. Oatway
 Florence M. Sutter
 Lowell J. Mills

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Katherine Rose
 Miriam Daniells
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 Olive Barnes
 Miriam V. Casey
 Lucia White
 Monica O'Day

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 Dorothy Arnold
 Mary P. Stevens
 Donato Corretore

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 Grace E. O'Rourke
 Bertha May Tucker
 Beth I. Foss
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 Marion Banta
 Mary McKee
 Gladys Washburn
 Florence Persons

CLASS MOTTO

Hilda Boardman
 Corinne DeWolf
 Dorothy Young



NORMAN F. C. WOELFEL



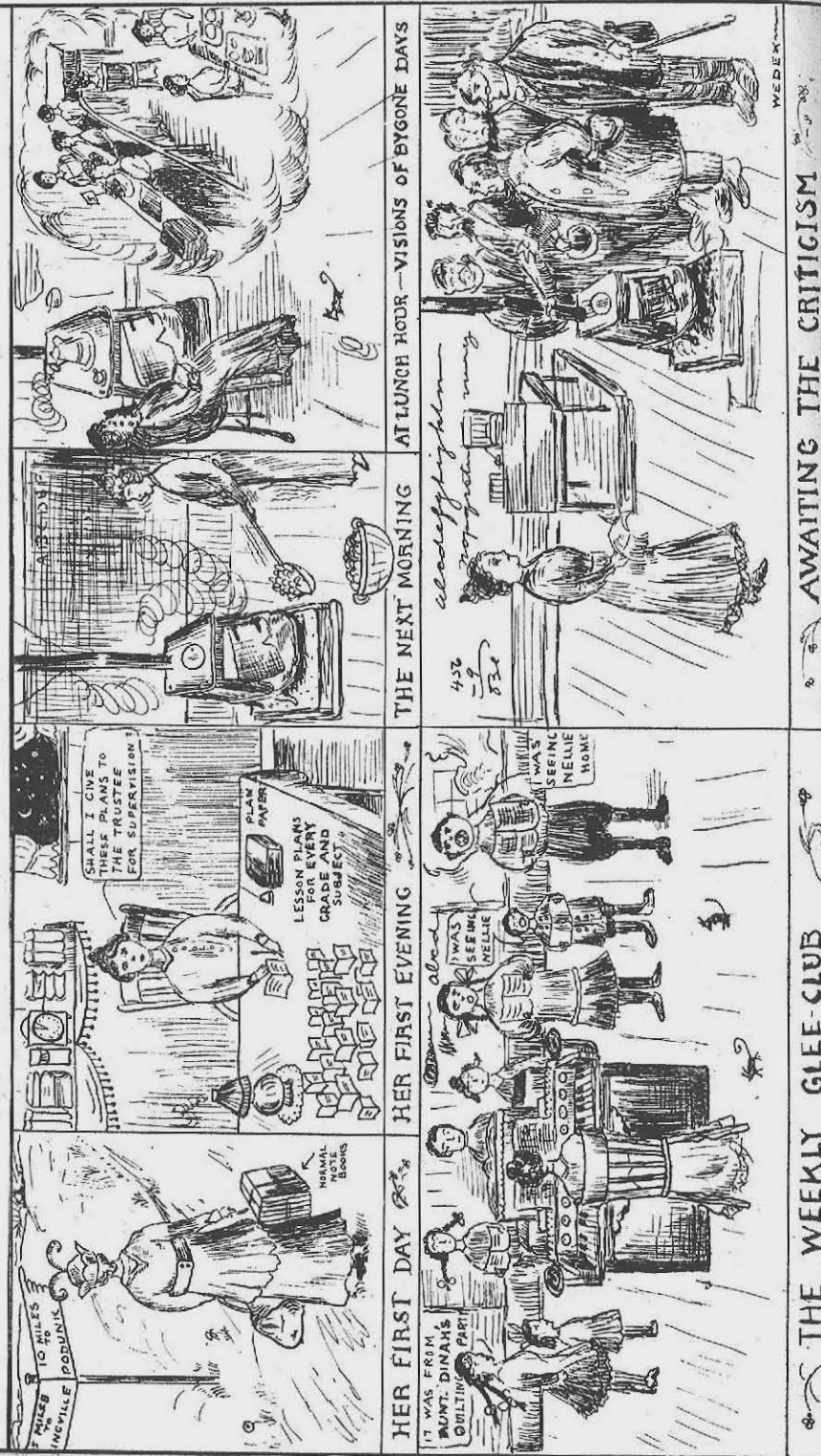
MILDRED S. RUSS

J. PALMER MUNTZ

HOWARD W. KING

CLASS OFFICERS

THE GRADUATE'S FIRST EXPERIENCES IN A DISTRICT SCHOOL



AWAITING THE CRITICISM

THE WEEKLY GLEE CLUB

General Normal Department

HAZEL R. ABBOTT, Hillcrest, East Aurora. "The School Postmistress." She has the kindest heart in the world. "I expect to be exempt."

ELIZABETH ADAMS, 693 Hopkins, Buffalo. "No-o-o-o, I didn't think so-o-o-o." She likes to teach spelling. What would the teachers do without her?

BESSIE BELLE ALDRICH, West Valley. Works. Keeps quiet. Is she one of the "old rich" families of West Valley? Artistic.

MARY GRACE ANDREWS, Sardinia. "How would you teach this? Have I enough words on the board?" Worries a great deal but still keeps a fine complexion.

MARY J. ASHDOWN, North Collins. Engaged, but not to her position. Why does she like to go to the dentist? Sits and looks at a ring.

MARTHA BAECHER, 854 Ellicott St., Buffalo. She writes poems. "Listen girls, what's our lesson?" "Have you seen Alice?"





OLIVE A. BARNES, 13 High St., Bradford, Pa. Forgets to remember what she shouldn't forget to remember. Teaches music. "Oh, my dear."

ALICE M. BARNWELL, Buffalo. Work is a pleasure to her. But she likes pleasure, too.

DORIS A. BECKER, Gowanda. Enjoys her companion on the train. "Wha-a-at?" Dances. Likes to tease.

CHRISTINA BERGNER, 1022 Fillmore Ave., Buffalo. Acts as accompanist. Specializes in music. Smiles and smiles the sweetest of smiles.

FLORENCE M. BICKEL, 371 Connecticut St., Buffalo. "I had an awful time in my last grade." Also smiles, in spite of it or because of it.

HAZEL M. BLEECKER, 813 Ashland Ave., Buffalo. Her one deficiency is size. Is decided, firm and friendly.

HILDA BOARDMAN, 392 Masten St., Buffalo. Why should Hilda like Ancient History? Because she's so well acquainted with one of the characters. "Better late than never."

CAMILLA M. BOLAND, 210 Voorhees Ave, Buffalo. Always late. Why not get her an alarm clock for graduation? Weakness is algebra and veils.

ADELINE R. BOND, 113 14th St., Buffalo. Hopes to be an actress. Wears flowers. Likes the teachers.

MARGARET C. BORDEN, Gowanda. Studies Latin. Accomplishment: Doing everything at once. "Oh, now." "Listen, girls." "'Tis good to be merry and wise." Class valedictorian.

FLORENCE ELLA BRADY, Rushford. Slow and easy going, but wordy. A valuable assistant. No wonder she is slow and easy going.

CATHERINE G. BRENNAN, 263 Mackinaw St., Buffalo. Likes to talk. Heads the line into the cafeteria. Good things come in small packages.





LEONA BRICK, 229 Pine St., Buffalo.
Why does she like to go to Niagara Falls?
Crazy about teaching Ancient History.
Afraid of Florence.

MABEL A. BROOKS, East Aurora. Quiet
and bright. "People who are full of
thoughts haven't time to take it out in
talking."

CORAL A. BUFFINGTON, Little Valley.
Slow but sure—of a position. Works
hard, we think.

MARION BURNETT, Orchard Park.
Has a position in the primary grades.
Works hard. Get's at the bottom of
things.

ELIZABETH CHOATE, Alden, R. F. D.,
No. 2. Tries hard. Shines in Logic.
Doesn't tell all she knows.

FRANCIS COLLINS, 325 Roehrer Ave.,
Buffalo. Has a tendency to corpulency.
Is overcoming it, though. Poetical, but
not sentimental.

HELEN MAUD COLLINS, 525 Goundry
St., N. Tonawanda. "I must go and
correct my spelling papers." Likes to
ride on the Fall's car. Why? Drawls.

DOROTHY M. COOK, 917 Jefferson St.,
Buffalo. "I've got to go to cho—rus."
Can Dorothy cook? She claims rela-
tionship to Cook, the explorer.

DONATO CORRETORE, 483 7th St.,
Buffalo. The short and fat. Shylock.
Very punctilious. Captain of our success-
ful basketball team. "Determination
brings success."

MAY B. COTTER, 15 Brewster St., A-
gola. In continuous embarrassment.
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

ROSAMOND COVENEY, 39 Harvey Pl.,
Buffalo. Solemn and dignified. Reads
aloud, "Franklin's Biography."

HERBERT H. CROSIER, Sanborn. Steady
and faithful. Tutors foreigners. "I can
learn and learn and learn."





ELSIE F. CULLEN, 9 California St., Buffalo. "Well, now, I don't think that's fair." Likes to argue. Unemotional.

ELLA MAY CURRIE, Arcade. "My, it's a long way to Arcade! Laughs to show her dimples.

LILLIAN M. CURTIN, 123 Maurice St., Buffalo. "I went to the grandest dance." Skips around. Occupant of green benches.

MIRIAM DANIELLS, Perry, N. Y. Enjoys every Sunday. Blonde. Likes primary work. "Oh, now—don't tease me."

HELEN C. DIMEOS, 24 Geary St., Buffalo. She is heard but not easily seen. "One of our little ones." Carefree.

MARION DUTCHER, 2214 Whitney Pl., Niagara Falls. "Oh, I couldn't stand it." Is thinking about taking a trip. She's willing to wait ten years.

FRIEDA E. EICHENBERGER, Darien. Shy, quiet. Deeds, not words. Musical.

ALICE EISS, Elma Center. Does Alice make Eiss (eyes)? (Poor, isn't it? She's so good-natured. She won't mind it.)

DOROTHY A. ELWELL, 244 Whitney Pl., Buffalo. Bright as her hair. "Being, not seeming." So quiet and demure.

ELMA ESSLIE, 615 23d St., Niagara Falls. Can't find her way when she's out teaching. Another of the small packages that are worth while.

NINA FAULKNER, 1911 Seneca St., Buffalo. Gossips. Easy going. "Keeping ahead of the styles is quite a feat (feet)."

GERTRUDE FAXLANGER, 99 Rodney Ave., Buffalo. Enthusiastic. "Girls, let's have a section party." Giggles.





VIOLA FEIST, 720 Delaware Ave., Buffalo. Teaches writing because she likes to make I's (eyes). Dances well.

AGNES M. FELL, 1303 Niagara Falls Ave., Niagara Falls. Writes her lesson plans on the train. "Said Mary Fell to Agnes Fell, Oh, cousin dear, I love you well."

MARY F. FELL, 1312 Cleveland Ave., Niagara Falls. "Going to get the 4.40?" "Oh, that's too bad. Does she mean a love poem?"

ELSIE FERRAND, Gardenville. Has great ambitions. Needs a trumpet to aid her voice. Hasn't a single redeeming defect.

ALIDA FINNEGAN, 235 Washington St., Lockport. Her stately walk. Giggles? Does not tell all she knows.

MARGARET M. FINNEGAN, 86 Smith St., Buffalo. Blushes. "It's too cute for words, tho' slightly diffugled."

BETH I. FOSS, Akron. How about her heart? Enjoys the U. B. dances. Has a ceaseless smile. "Be of good cheer."

CHARLOTTE FOX, 150 Sumner Pl., Buffalo. "Honest!" Likes to worry. Nothing is ever where she can find it. Pleasant.

MHLISSA KATHRYN FOX, East Aurora. Takes life seriously. "If you had ever taught in a district school." Fine disciplinarian.

ANNA B. FREEMAN, East Aurora. Stately. "Oh, for such dignity," say we.

MABEL FRANCES FULLER, Springville. "Oh, my!" Fond of dancing. Acts dignified. Sincere.

KATHERINE ISABEL GASPAR, Allegheny. Good arithmetic teacher. Pleasant.





ALICE G. GEDGE, 24 Norway Pk., Buffalo. Smiles to show her dimples and is willowy. "She makes me weary."

MABELLE GILLIS, Wilson. "Yes, I know." Has a gentle smile. A bookworm.

MARGARET E. GRANEY, Depew. Takes it easy. So quiet. Needs a weight for the end of her sentences. Ends on high doe.

MARGARET M. GRIFFITH, 306 Franklin St., Buffalo. "You should have seen —one night. He was a joke! Hates herself. Works and hustles. Blushes adorably.

ELSIE GUESS, 138 Humber Ave., Buffalo. Unobtrusive. Works hard. "As silent as night." I guess so?

LENA M. HAKES, Delevan. "Why—I don't know as I would." Dignified. Frequents the movies. "Oh, dear, who is it?"

ARCHIBALD HAMBLETON, 2665 Delaware Ave., Buffalo. There's a sort of genial condescension about the man who has succeeded in getting the answer "yes." Takes good pictures.

MARION HARTUNG, Depew. "I was too tired even to try my dress on." Amiable. Never raises her voice.

DOROTHY HEPWORTH, 66 Falconer St., N. Tonawanda. Subject to the diseases of childhood, Bright, Petite—why teach way out on Long Island?

MARY HICKEY, 301 Canisteo St., Hornell. "Joe, that's my brother." Just loves physical training.

ESTHER E. HOERNER, Gardenville. "I don't like him." Has friends at Cornell. Humorous.

FLORENCE L. HOLTZ, Angelica. "Oh, I don't know." Will she go to New Jersey?





SAMUEL JANOWITZ, 357 Breckenridge St., Buffalo. Reliable, impressive and polite to the ladies. Raised a mustache. Looks like the villain.

IRENE S. JOHNSON, 76 School St., Buffalo. "I think I've lost my locker key." "Miss — is going to be at the Y. W. meeting." Very pleasant.

GLADYS D. JONES, 107 Landon St., Buffalo. Our basketball star. Giggles. Always good-natured.

MILDRED D. JUDD, Gowanda. Studious. Her teaching is the pride of the school. Class salutatorian.

LILLIAN W. KAMBAT, Lackawanna. "And when I walk, I always walk with —Marie." Very quiet.

CATHERINE KANANE, 797 Elk St., Buffalo. Grins. "Would do most anything for you."

HOWARD W. KING, Town Line. Tries to get thin. Slow, but sure. Likes to recite. Works hard. Treasurer of class.

MARY J. LANGAN, 401 Marilla St., Buffalo. Strong on the "arm movement." Quiet and demure maiden of the brunette type.

KATHRYN V. LAUGHLIN, Akron. Has a roving spirit. Works to get thin. Blushes adorably.

ELIZABETH LOHRKE, 1945 Seneca St., Buffalo. Excessive talker. Occupant of the observation bench. Nina's best friend.

GEORGIA M. LOVELAND, Beach Ridge. "Say—I—don't—know." Always in a hurry. Very particular about—. Always does her best. Accomplishment: Excellent.

ETHEL F. LUNDBERG, 208 N. 5th St., Olean. One of our tall, happy girls. She believes in passing out smiles.





MARY W. McKEE, 170 Brady St., Butler, Pa. Known as Mary, Jr. "In days of old when *Knights* were bold." Chief ticket seller. "Seen Beth?"

FERNE M. McKNIGHT, Burt, N. Y. Likes to assist, and make lesson plans. Jolly, full of fun.

HELENE G. McLAUGHLIN, 126 W. Morris St., Bath, N. Y. Our military girl; ought to head the ranks in time of war. "Now my brother-in-law said—"

AGNES H. McLEAN, 88 Hayden St., Buffalo. Slow in getting her picture taken, but quick about everything else.

LILLY M. MACHEMER, 425 Normal Ave., Buffalo. Faithful to the library. Quiet as a mouse. Gets excited.

FLORENCE A. MACKEY, 307 Broad St., Tonawanda. Quiet but pleasant. Very bright in all her studies. "Oh, I had to get up early this morning!"

RUTH A. MAHANEY, 30 Como Ave., Buffalo. One of our Star Guards. "Who'th out?!" A city teacher she would be.

FLORENCE L. MAIER, 161 Hickory St., Buffalo. Talks and tats most of the time.

LURA E. MARSH, Franklinville. Shadows Marion. "Oh, I had a grand time the week I was out teaching."

MARIE E. MASSETT, 1451 South Park Ave., Buffalo. Hopes to shine in Lackawanna school. Chums with Lillian.

MARJORIE C. MEYERS, Springville. "What on earth!" One of the training class girls. It's a long way to Springville.

ANNA E. MINIER, 456 Carroll St., Elmira. Teases to excess. Very business-like. Keen sense of humor. Likes to play games in 3rd grade.





MARY F. MOORE, 397 Main St., Wells-ville. Typewrites. Worries about teaching. What will she do next year?

DOROTHY G. MOSIER, Darien Center. Has artistic ability. Likes the upper grades—why? Pleasant.

STELLA MURPHY, 99 Russell Ave., Buffalo. Worries and frowns. "Well, girls, now laugh." "Oh, I'm so frightened."

GERTRUDE E. NELLIGAN, 309 West Ave., Buffalo. Buy a *Record*! Talks when she sings. Not to be mistaken for Georgia.

FRANCES A. NICHOLSON, Attica. Slow but sure. Hovers about the library. "Well, now I'm not certain."

FRANCES I. OATWAY, Byron. Wears a worried look. I wonder why? Will teach in Ithaca. Social committee.

MONICA M. O'DAY, 64 Peoria St., Buffalo. Should be humorous by using her Irish wit. "Of course, I'm conceited."

JESSIE OLIVER, 215 Riley St., Buffalo. Got style all the while! "Ye bells and ye flirts and ye pert little things who trip in this frolicsome round."

HELEN G. O'ROURKE, 554 Ellicott St., Buffalo. Always quiet. Is patriotic. Dances, of course.

EMMA E. PARSONS, Waverly. Very historical nowadays. Excellent teacher, is in demand as a substitute.

DOROTHY G. PETTINGILL, 1202 West Ave., Buffalo. Katherine's friend. "Don't trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."

MARION L. POWERS, Geneseo. Talkative. Has a tendency to become peeved. Has physical training as well as psychological training.





CHARLOTTE M. QUINN, 60 Peoria St., Buffalo. "Say, got that eight cents?" "Have you seen Monica?" Monica's shadow.

MARGARET M. QUIRK, 1962 Seneca St., Buffalo. Stays up late—studying. Is fond of brilliant colors. One of the Green Bench observers.

GERTRUDE G. RIX, Hemlock. Her name is short and sweet, why change it? Decidedly blonde.

MILDRED E. ROCKER, Cohocton. Dreams about Cohocton. "I haven't a decent thing to wear." "Jessie and I are tardy."

GENEVIEVE E. ROHR, 443 Oak St., Buffalo. If she saw a mouse would Gen Rohr? "I don't know how I passed Algebra."

DOROTHY ROSE, 751 W. Ferry St., Buffalo. Would she be as sweet with another name? Why not try it?

KATHERINE H. ROSE, 501 Niagara St., Buffalo. She tats and sews, I wonder why, but then she knows her own mind.

MABEL G. ROSE, 132 N. 14th St., Olean. The last but not the least of the roses. She's always knitting rows (rose) of yarn.

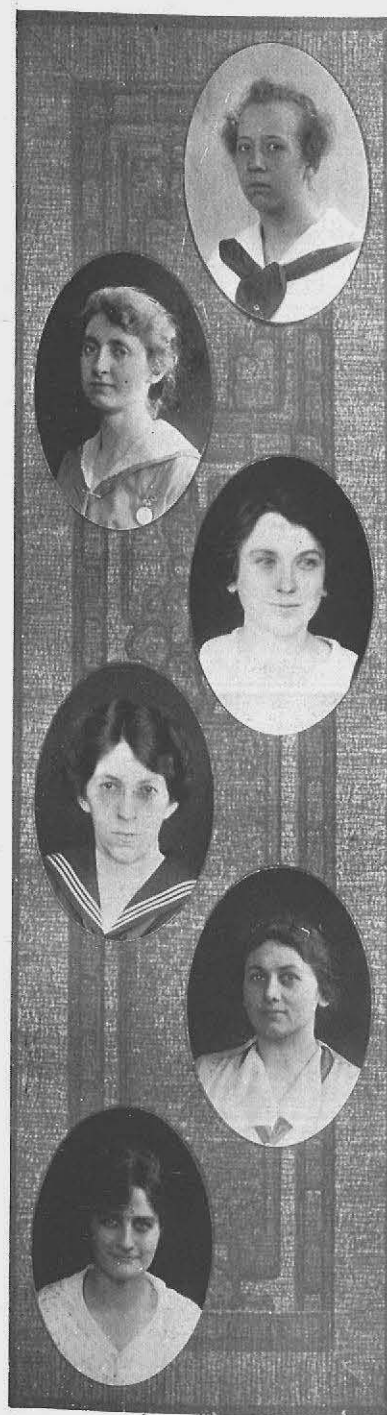
GENEVIEVE C. RYDEN, 217 E. Water St., Smethport, Pa. Comes a long way to school. One of Y. W. workers.

ETHEL R. SACKETT, 106 8th St., Watkins. "Wears a smile all the while." Always takes gym. Very fond of her Cornell pin.

ELIDA SCHETTLER, Bay View. Has a timid manner and a pleasant smile. An open-hearted maid.

RUTH E. SCHLAGENHAUF, Corfu. "Isn't arithmetic awful?" Works hard and laughs a lot.





GERTRUDE C. STAHL, Lancaster.
"Why—no." Knows a lot in Nature
Study, likes to answer all the time. A
good English impersonator.

ELSIE STANARD, Springville. Is digni-
fied. Works for the *Record*. Does other
things besides Normal work.

LUCY STARKWEATHER, Hamburg.
Quiet. Wears clothes to match her
flowers. Pleasant.

MARY P. STEVENS, 21 Glendhu St., Buf-
falo. Drinks milk by the gallon. Danc-
ing lately acquired. Teaches truant boys.

BLANCHE C. SULLIVAN, 42 Oak St.,
Wellsville. "Whom are you going to take
to the dance?" There is a continual ray
of light about her.

DOROTHY SUMMEY, 60 Granger Pl.,
Buffalo. "There's a language in her eye,
her cheek, her lip. The mildest manners
and the gentlest heart."

FLORENCE M. SUTTER, 233 Pine St.,
Buffalo. Detests studying on street cars.
Finds hidden meanings in another's
words. "I had the best class today."

GENEVIEVE SUTTON, 454 Crescent
Ave., Buffalo. A Central—Park—ite.
Easy-going. Likes to have a good time.

GRACE F. TILLOU, 102 Normal Ave.,
Buffalo. "Smile awhile and while you
smile another smiles and soon there's miles
and miles of smiles." Has a nice brother.

JESSIE S. TONG, 313 Cottage St., Lock-
port. Likes to come up on the "Lock-
port." There's a reason. Is fond of her
own home town.

ELSIE E. TRESSELT, 145 Halstead Ave.,
Sloan. "The children laugh when I
sing." Likes to teach music. Good-
natured.

ANGENETTE VAN SLYKE, Castile.
Has literary aims. Tutors. A *Record*
poetess. Uses up paper and pencil, to
what effect? Teaching ability.



Primary-Kindergarten Department



DOROTHY ARNOLD, La Salle. "Slow and easy goes far in the day." Walking dictionary. Accomplishment: Large use of adjectives.

WINNIE I. BAERMAN, 30 Franklin St., Lockport. "She has a winning name. For discipline, she has won fame." Favorite saying: "I know that won't be right, do you think it is?"

GRACE E. BLUCK, Akron. Characteristics: Sincere, loyal, genial. Accomplishment: Singing. Favorite saying: "Have you all your work for today?"

RUTH CLAPHAM, 198 Bryant St., N. Tonawanda. Characteristics: Dignified, quiet, hard worker. Accomplishment: Teaching. Takes the same car home every night, why?

MARY AGNES FISHER, 107 E. Main St., Titusville, Pa. "Babe." Characteristics: Independent, jovial, conscientious. Accomplishments: Speedy walker; her perishing hand shake, playing and singing "Absent." Famous sayings: "Oh, my dear!" "Yes, I'll go anywhere to teach, but it must be in Pennsylvania." What reason?

ELOISE L. FORBES, 44 Oakland Pl., Buffalo. Characteristics: Industrious, quiet, diminutive. Accomplishment: Artistic. Favorite saying: "Oh, dear!"

JEAN ERNA FOSS, Akron. Characteristics: Helpful, proficient, dignified, quiet. Accomplishment: Making good friends. Favorite saying: "Going home, Grace?"

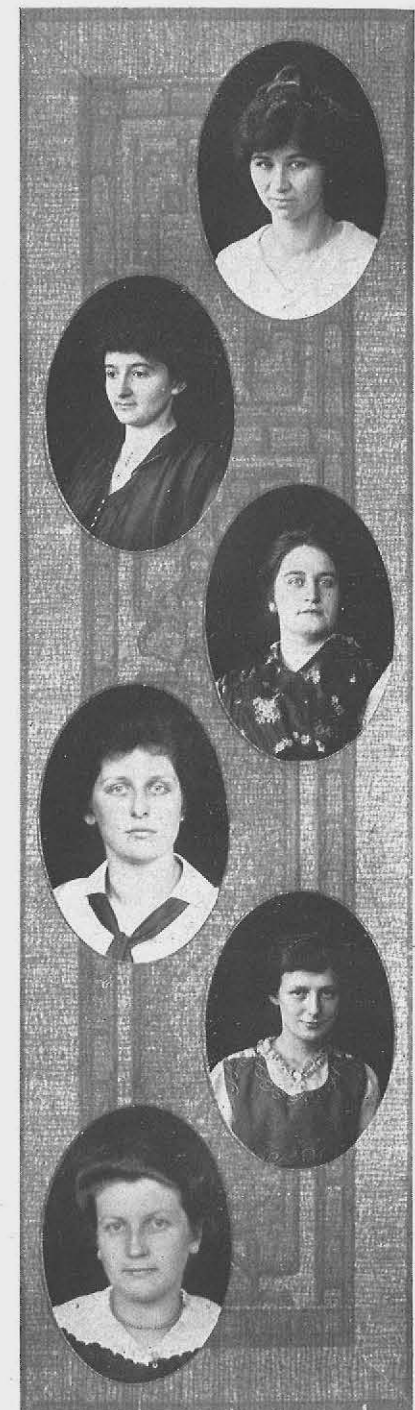
BESSIE ESTELLE GILLINGS, Akron. Why does she prefer the hard "G"? Characteristics: Industrious, steady, pleasant, a graduate fusser. Accomplishment: Always busy.

RUTH T. HARRIS, 160 Fletcher St., Tonawanda. Characteristics: Happy-go-lucky. Fat and comfortable. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," is her motto. Accomplishment: Eating candy.

KATHERINE A. HICKEY, 254 Riley St., Buffalo. Characteristics: Good natured, "no quitter," generous. Accomplishment: Blushing.

RUTH E. KNOCH, Kenmore. The girl with the puzzling name. Great surprises in some small bundles. Accomplishment: Takes the part of "Jeff."

ELEANOR E. LLOYD, 537 Niagara St., Buffalo. Characteristics: Theoretical, sociable, generous. Accomplishment: Horse-back riding.





GRACE B. MCKELL, Akron. "She acts, speaks and behaves just as a lady ought." Accomplishment: Never appearing in a wrong light.

ISABELL W. MAGO, 120 Clinton St., Tonawanda. "Our Izzy" has nt her red hair for nothing. Good-hearted, ambitious. Accomplishment: Stands up for her rights.

MARTHA G. MYRICK, 25 Buffum St., Buffalo. Characteristics: Optimistic, helpful, talks much. Favorite expression: "Oh, I don't care!" Accomplishment: Singing.

JOSEPHINE PATTERSON, 1128 Haeberle Ave., Niagara Falls. Characteristic: Independent. "Little, but oh, my!" Greenhouse flowers for "Jo." Accomplishment: Posing. She has acquired a "(Harris)on Fisher" pose.

FLORENTIA L. PERSONS, 292 Main St., East Aurora. "Floss," our schol marm, is the soul of wit and is blessed with originality. Famous saying: "O'h, for the life of a sailor!"

LAURA J. RAUB, Franklinville. Wears a suspicious encumbrance on her left hand. A question in everyone's mind, "Why didn't she take the Household Arts course?" Accomplishments: Playing cards. Playing the piano.

PAULINE D. SMITH, 194 Main St., East Aurora. Better known as "Polly." "Ye gods, annihilate but space and time, and make two lovers happy." Characteristic: Optimistic. Accomplishment: Singing and mimicing. Favorite saying: "Lan' sakes."

IRENE F. TOUHIL, Buffalo. "Rene" has a disappointing sneeze. Characteristics: Refined. "Face like an angel but spirit like the old Nick." Favorite expression: "Oh, my H(e)art!"

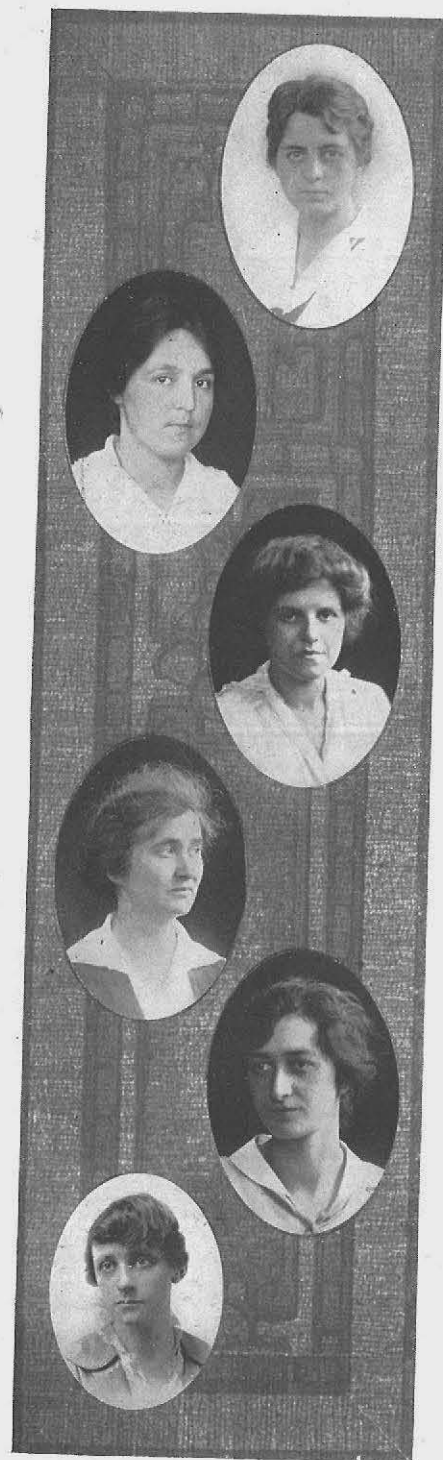
BERTHA M. TUCKER, Buffalo. Characteristics: Quiet and industrious, good-natured, generous. Accomplishment: Mistress of herself what'er may happen.

MARY VAUGHAN, Springville. Characteristics: Conscientious, unassuming. Thinking of the future. Accomplishment: Rich in common sense.

ELLA WARING, Franklinville. Characteristics: Generosity, forgetfulness, good-natured, optimistic. Accomplishments: Left-handedness. "Grins."

LUCIA R. WHITE, East Aurora. "Such" our representative for Women's Rights. Accomplishment: Fountain of knowledge. Famous saying: I haven't looked at a lesson!"





BEATRICE O. WICKS, 86 Trinity Pl., Buffalo. Characteristics: Indifferent, formerly had a strong dislike for honor students. Accomplishment: Eating. Answers to the following names: "Olive," "Spaniard," "B" and "Beatrice."

ELSIE V. WRIGHT, Alden. "Billie" doesn't tell all she knows. Characteristic: "Still water runs deep." Pleasant. Accomplishment: "Says the right thing at the right time."

Kindergarten Department

MABEL C. BRASS, 104 Central Ave., Lancaster. Characteristics: Industrious, steady and genial. Accomplishment: A smile for everyone.

MIRIAM U. CASEY, 104 Summit St., Batavia. "Tony." Characteristics: Agreeable, quiet (?), pleasant. Accomplishment: Reading Bulletin Boards. Famous saying: "Doesn't make a bit of difference."

VIVIEN E. HAPPELL, 109 Irving St., Olean. "Tempest." Characteristics: Blessed with initiative, industrious. Accomplishment: Would drive a Ford.

GERTRUDE A. LEHRBACH, 807 Richmond Ave., Buffalo. Characteristics: Original, industrious, takes life seriously. Accomplishment: Hand work. Famous saying: "I don't think it's fair!"

ELIN E. LINDBERG, 471 W. Ferry St., Buffalo. Characteristics: Good-natured, good-hearted, the girl with the whipped cream smile. Accomplishment: Teaching at Sloan. Famous saying: "Oh, come in!"

GRACE E. O'ROURKE, 383 Fargo Ave., Buffalo. "Betty" Grace. Characteristics: Humorous, good-hearted. She is a whole circus in herself, monkeys, clowns, and all. Accomplishments: Dancing, mimicing.

GLADYS I. PRATT, 3059 Delaware Ave., Kenmore. Characteristics: Pious, self-important and hospitable. Accomplishment: Singing.

ETHEL RANDALL, 133 Gelston St., Buffalo. Characteristics: Takes life easy, kindly, generous. Accomplishment: Basketball. What we hear often—"Comin' now, 'Jo'?"

MILDRED S. RUSS, 207 Waverly St., Buffalo. Characteristics: Moody, sentimental, dreamy. Doesn't like school as well as she thought she would. Accomplishment: Never forgets that *Pin*. Favorite word: "John."

FROST STECKLEY, 251 Miller St., N. Tonawanda. A very warm-hearted girl although her name is cold. Accomplishment: Giggles.





CORA A. SULLIVAN, 798 Ashland Ave., Buffalo. "Our Mrs. Pierpont Morgan." Characteristic: Engagement breaker (what d'ya mean?) Famous saying: "Oh, girls, wait till I comb my hair!"

JOSEPHINE SULLIVAN, 722 Hopkins St., Buffalo. Characteristics: Sympathetic, sincere, dignified. Accomplishment: "The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

GLADYS I. WADGE, 150 Erie St., Buffalo. Characteristics: Generous, ambitious, kind-hearted. Accomplishment: Writing note-books. Famous saying: "Oh, I know mine isn't right."

FLORENCE M. WERKLEY, 24 Orton Pl., Buffalo. Characteristics: Steady, faithful and genial. Accomplishment: Originality; "A Jack of all trades." Famous saying: "I don't know(?)"

FRANCES LOUISE WOOD, 354 Depew Ave., Buffalo. Characteristic: Always happy, graceful. Accomplishment: Dancing. Favorite saying: "I'm all a-gog!"

DOROTHY H. YOUNG, Belmont. Known as "Ted," "Dottie," and "Duckie." Characteristic: A good fellow. Favorite pastime: Building air-castles. Accomplishment: Makes the piano speak. Famous saying: "Oh, I want to go 'West' (to teach?)!"

Household Arts Department

LORENA ACKLEY, 72 Halstead Ave., Buffalo.

Rena, Rena, so they say,
Goes a teaching every day,
With a shears and cheesecloth.
What a mess!
Makes Sloan's pageant a success.

HAZEL ALLEN, 20 Allen St., Buffalo.

Of all our cooks she is the best,
She practices each day,
And teaches for the fun of it,
Because she thinks it's play.

MARION BANTA, 61 Hayward St., Buffalo.

She is a quiet little miss,
But don't you be misled.
For when there's any fun afoot
She's always at its head.

HARRIET C. BRIGHAM, 28 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo.

How does the little busy bee,
Improve each shining minute?
There's nothing going on in school,
Without our "Harry" in it.

CORINNE DeWOLF, 710 Walnut St., Batavia.

Corinne is going to Cuba,
Or to the Middle West.
Of all the poets in the school,
We think she is the best.

AGNES HENNESSEY, 305 Baynes St., Buffalo.

"Laura, are you ready?"
Hear her daily cry.
And "My hair is awful!"
Though she's neat as pie.





BLANCHE JENNISON, 1509 Abbott Rd.,
Buffalo.

She loves to cook.
She loves to sew.
She loves to go out West.
She loves her neighbors, as herself,
But we know which one best.

LOUISE KIPP, R.F.D. No. 7, Penn Yan.
She likes to fish, we wonder why.
Of fires she's not afraid
But she is c'er a friend in need—
This droll and jolly maid.

MARY V. KIRTLAND, 188 Hodge Ave.,
Buffalo.

"And when I was in Paris."
"Did you see this in Berlin?"
But she's a jolly comrade
And helps, our battles win.

MABEL MURRAY, 689 Abbott Rd., Buf-
falo.

She is a graceful dancer
And she can sew or sing.
She is a milliner, a cook,
And wears a diamond ring.

LAURA RISCHMAN, 409 W. Utica St.,
Buffalo.

She studies logic every day,
But for this she's not to blame.
She's never known to be on time,
But gets there just the same.

VIRGINIA SNODGRASS, 94 Union St.,
Hamburg.

She has an "angel brother."
And Phoebe "dearest thing."
She's a "miserable hornet"
But never known to sting.

MARJORIE STODDARD, Holcomb.
The Mills of Johnstown call her
And there she'll be next year
She has longings for the Philippines
But Antonio needs her here.

CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS, 304 Maryland
St., Buffalo.

A serious maid, with stately walk,
And philanthropic mind.
Who loves to work among the poor,
The lame, the halt, the blind.

Day Vocational Department

ROBERT A. DAWSON, 2005 Bailey Ave.,
Buffalo. "Bob" always looks neat. Prac-
tices self-abnegation. He can furnish a
home with his hands. "Why, gee whiz,
boy!"

EDWIN FRENCH, Pike. He's a piker and
a chaser. "Now looka here," "I'm going
up and kick about this, fellows." Blushes
exquisitely. If a thing is worth doing it
is worth doing well.

LOWELL J. MILLS, 73 Tenth St., Buffalo.
The Pike's Peak of the East. "You
fellows are only wasting your time, you
can't kid me." Has ability to make nice
things out of wood. Who is A. A. H.?

J. PALMER MUNTZ, 95 Northampton St.,
Buffalo. The boy with a smiling face who
crawls so unwillingly to school. Wears a
badge. "Practice today, fellows; get your
suits on I've had mine on a half hour
already." Class Secretary.





MURRAY POTTER, Collins Center. Is he married? Enjoys kidding Mills. "Say, Will, you've got to go Sloan today." Oh, how Potter does love to work.

HERMAN J. WENDE, 203 Monroe St., Buffalo. Herman likes the Irish. His hobby: Making people feel cheap. Class comedian. "Going bowling today, Sam?" He never says the same thing twice.

NORMAN C. WOELFEL, 890 Broadway, Buffalo. The tall, thin Shylock. Says: I don't agree with you. Land sakes. Opposes the aggressive optimism of Fred Schultz. Accomplishment: Picking out nice ones. Nice what?

WILL WRIGHT, Orchard Park. "And stand over and indebted to him evermore." He says: "Fer cat's sake." His hobbies: Furniture and photographs. You would never know he was here.

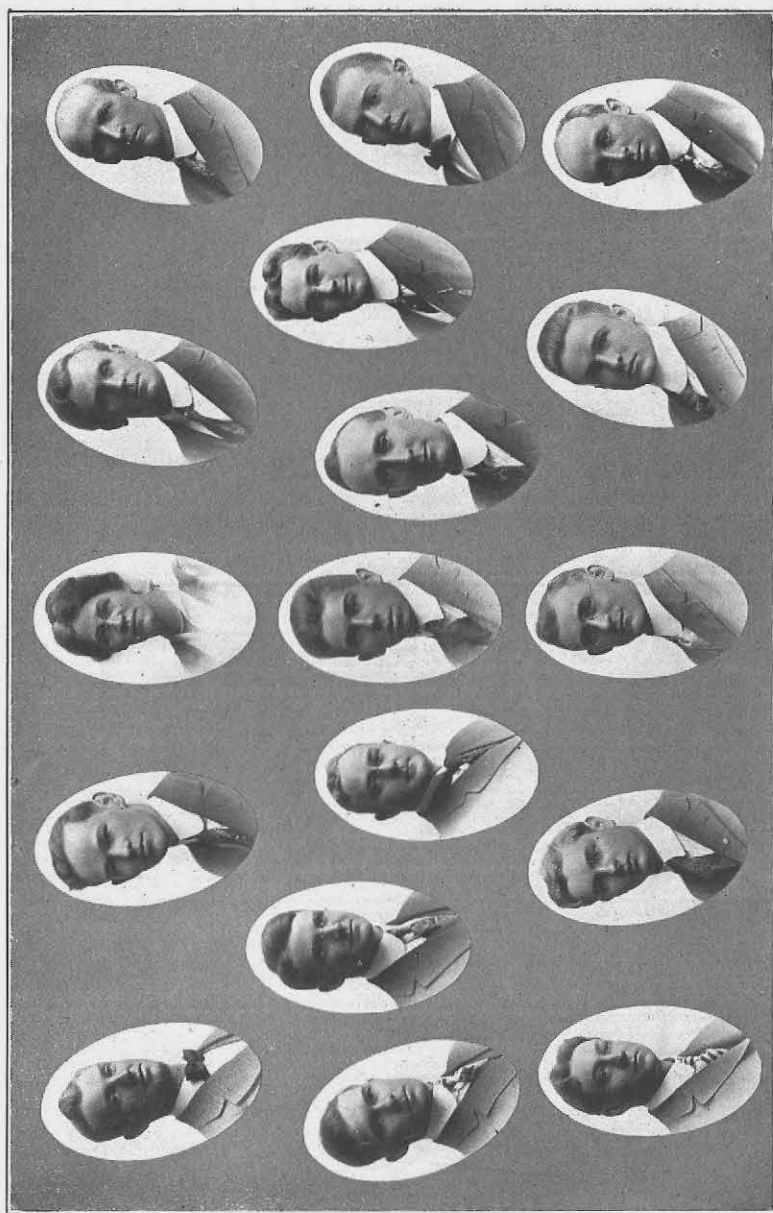
HERE ENDETH THE 1916 SENIORS.

CLASS SONG

TUNE ~ "SAILING"

A SONG, A CHEER, FOR NORMAL DEAR
 WITH LOYAL VOICES, FULL AND CLEAR,
 EACH YEAR HER GLORY SHINES MORE BRIGHT
 AND FILLS OUR HEARTS WITH GREAT DELIGHT.
 SO, SENIORS, COME, 'ERE PARTING STEPS MUST FALL,
 AND SING YOUR SONGS AND PRAISES ONE AND ALL.
 THEN HERE'S TO OLD NORMAL, THE SCHOOL OF OUR DELIGHT
 WE WILL LIVE AND WORK FOR HER WITH ALL OUR MIGHT.
 NORMAL, NORMAL, HOME OF OUR STUDENT YOUTH,
 WHERE BONDS OF LOVE AND LOYALTY BIND OUR HEARTS IN TRUTH.
 NORMAL, NORMAL, EVER TO THEE WE'LL RAISE
 OUR HEARTY CHEERS AND SONGS OF PRAISE,
 HAIL, TO NORMAL, HAIL.

PAUL C. WARREN.



VOCATIONAL SENIORS

Vocational Seniors

Listen, folks, while I recite
 Of the Vocational Class who work by night.
 Fourteen is our number, I am glad to state;
 Take heed while I enumerate:
 There's Atzrott, a machinist tall.
 Miss Boyd, who is admired by all,
 For she's a dressmaker, don't you see?
 And is just as neat as she can be.
 Buresch, a pattern-maker, skilled,
 Whose thirst for knowledge is near filled.
 Cook, a plumber, whose hair is red;
 He claims he is quite finely bred.
 Dobbins next, sweet, smiling Tom,
 To the pattern shop he does belong.
 And now comes Healy, a plumber gay,
 Whose smiles are like the flowers in May.
 Larquemain, believe me or not,
 Says "I strike when the iron's hot."
 Milke, next is in rotation,
 Mechanical drawing, his occupation.
 A machinist next, Phil Molter by name,
 Whose genial smile remains the same.
 Palmer, another worker in wood;
 His reputation is said to be good.
 Now comes Poesl, a radical lad,
 Mechanical drawing is his fad.
 Straus, a machinist, we now present,
 Who is always happy and content.
 Now Watkins and Welsh, the printers, are seen;
 And one is as fat as the other is lean.

—L. C.

UPON LEAVING BUFFALO NORMAL.

Our three-year course is about to close, and in parting we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the earnest efforts of our instructors, the patience and fairness which they have shown towards us, and last, but not least, the democratic spirit they have exhibited, which has been an example that we may well pattern after in dealing with our associates.

Our thoughts travel back to a night in September, 1913, when Dr. Upton, upon addressing the freshmen class in the old Normal School, said: "If you complete the course you have now started, you will have added another accomplishment to your list, and you will be a more valuable man for yourself and for the community in which you live, and will have at your disposal another means of earning a living."

Three years seemed a long time in the future, and although some have fallen by the wayside, many of us have reached the end of the journey, possessing that feeling of satisfaction which comes from "something attempted, something done."

We feel that we have profited by coming to the Buffalo State Normal School, our rewards far outstrip the efforts we have put forth. The associations we have had, the course of study we have pursued, have broadened our horizon and raised our ideals. We are now more capable of getting the most out of life.

Although the struggle has been hard at times, we believe, as Victor Hugo says: "Those who live are those who struggle, those whose high resolves fill soul and eyes; who, urged by noble destiny, ascend the slopes."

We will ever remember that there are other slopes to ascend, other obstacles to overcome, and in our ascending and overcoming we will endeavor to remain true to the best traditions of the Buffalo State Normal School.

On Wednesday, May 10, 1916, our session closed, and on Thursday, May 25, 1916, we held our banquet to the faculty, which we all enjoyed, although the enjoyment was mingled with regret, for it was our "Farewell Banquet."

L. H. COOKE,
Night School Seniors.

Vocational Juniors

After a year of inspiration, argumentation, hearty laughter, fiery words and calm words, the Juniors must bid farewell to the brilliant lights of the Normal Evening School. If the next term be anything like the one that has just passed, none of them will care how speedily the summer passes.

Were you ever in Room 210? There it was that the Juniors spent most of their time. The room, especially designed by Mr. Woellner to fit the particular needs of the course, will become an object of pilgrimage in future years.

We called it a room; it was an arena surpassed only by the Coliseum. There in the center of the pit many innocent believers in new education were sacrificed to the pleasure of those seated comfortably in the tiers above. How many victims struggled there for a half hour or more only to see their efforts meet the turned down thumbs of the on-lookers! Happy the one who survived it all.

In spite of such hazard, no conscription was necessary. There were more volunteers than were needed.

Dr. Upton was the first to enter the lists. The dignity of his office was not paramount for a moment. Other considerations brought every thumb up. His reception was so hearty that he was encouraged to make a return visit.

Tingley followed his chief into the ring. Of the entire tribe Faculty he had frequented the arena most. He had seen many perish and many crowned. He was something of a vicarious hero. Special festivities marked his entrance. McDonald and his family of Seniors were the guests of the evening. Who shall forget it? Thumbs up; thumbs down; thumbs sidewise! In the confusion great Caesar appeared more royal than ever.

Phillippi and his host of Freshmen, undaunted came up next. And this is the question: "Tinkers vs. Thinkers—which shall it be?"

Welsh and Laver came from the crowd. They saw, they came, they were overcome. Both were canonized; they shall always be remembered.

Roecker and Shernow distinguished themselves in the arena. "We have seen better," said members as they filed out, "but not very many," added a cynic. And he was right.

Profiting by the experiences of those who had gone before, Fries and Hattenburger submitted themselves. They had seen too many hopeless stabs to fail themselves. As Caesar expressed it: "Our friend Hattenburger offered the climax of the course."

Once in the absence of Caesar the heir to the throne held forth. "Woellner will cease to reign—long live McDonald!" Just how many good things Kaiser illustrated is hard to say.

Remember Webster? Thumbs up! Nuf ced.

Juniors remember the arena! Remember it for what it was; remember it as a prototype of what lies before you.

In the ancient days, gladiators about to enter the lists, paused a moment before the imperial box and with bowed heads, solemnly repeated these words:

"We who are about to die, salute you!"

Juniors! Those who have instructed you, salute you. Fight a good fight. New education will triumph. Won't you hasten its coming?

E. THIRINGER.

VOCATIONAL JUNIORS





VOCATIONAL FRESHMEN.

Vocational Freshmen

The Freshman class of about twenty-two has taken great interest in the work throughout the year. The attendance record shows good marks. The students have worked together in harmony and enjoyed every bit of their time in the three evenings a week. While the term's work is completed, many of the students, believing in preparedness, are beginning to map out the summer's work. There is going to be an *attack* upon the Library by the students, to scurry up books and magazines pertaining to the next year's work. It is expected the students will come back to school with some good facts and arguments of theory or practice to provide some interesting if not exciting evenings.

The Basketball team composed of four freshmen and three juniors fared well this season. They won about half their games against some of the strongest in this vicinity. Toward the end of the season the team members began to work together excellently. We look forward to representing Normal with a strong team and a good record for next season.

E. F. ROUDENBUSH.

Vacation time is here and we feel that we have accomplished a great deal by the efforts devoted to this work. A great improvement in our scholarship and citizenship has been accomplished. We feel ourselves indebted to the teachers for their kind efforts in our behalf, endeavoring to train us to be teachers. If, on the other hand, we never teach, we can feel that we have been doubly paid for the improvement in our personalities and our accomplishments.

We again take pleasure in complimenting the faculty of the State Normal School in planning such an enlightening course to tradesmen, which, in its thoroughness enables us to appreciate more clearly the duty of the teacher to the commonwealth.

We do not care to stop where we have left off, but hope to continue on to the finish and receive all that we can get. Our hopes are that we will be well and able to do the work next year as creditably as we have done it this year.

Attendance in the class has been very good for the year, and we have fraternized in bonds of friendship, and will continue to be more so as we progress in the courses.

Here's to success for the Juniors of 1917!

FRESHMAN.

SQUIBS.

What did you do with that money you received, Misspelled Words?

By appearance of the picture he must be the president of a brewing company.

That must have been a cold day when that casting shrunk steen inches. Some shrinkage, eh!!!

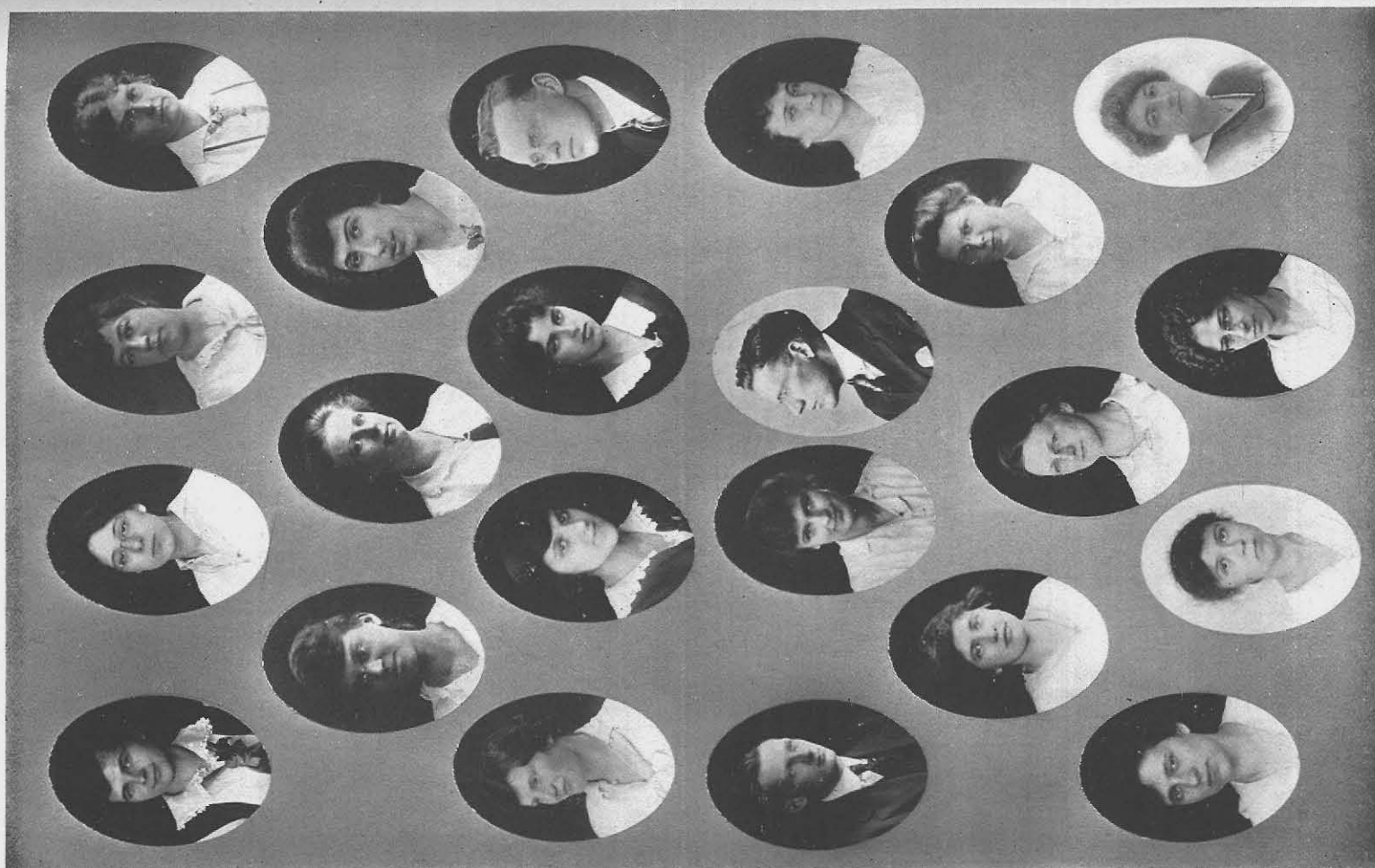
We didn't know they canned it to put it on the market.

What about the *whole half*? Is it all gone now?

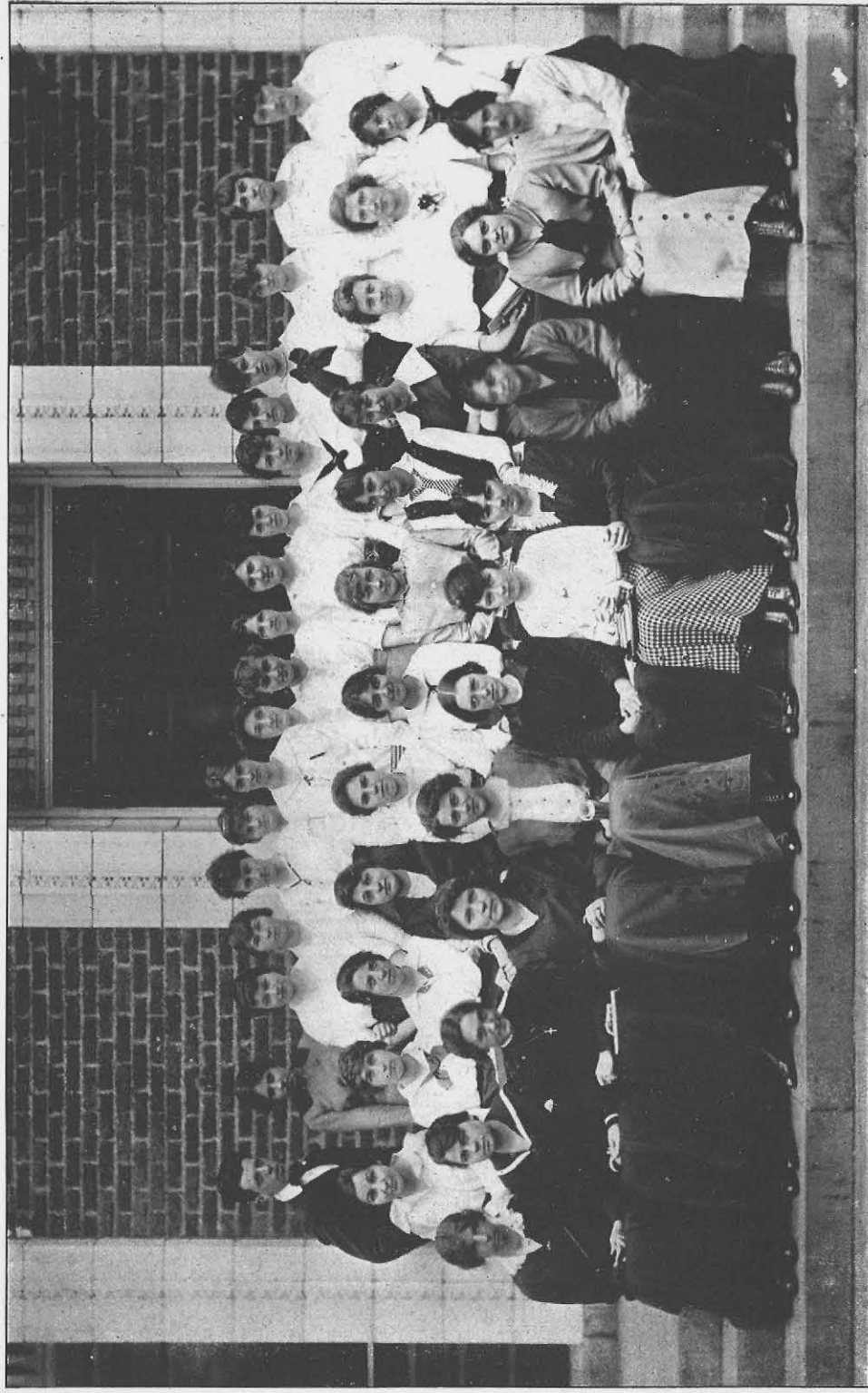
Keep your eyes off of the shining pate that is always to the right.

January Seniors

NAME.	FAVORITE EXPRESSION.	CHARACTERISTIC.	WHERE FROM.
Anderson, Jeannette	"Gee, I don't know."	Dancing.	Buffalo.
Baldwin, Charlene	"Don't tell me."	Talking.	Geneva.
Collins, Helen Mary	"Oh, go on."	Has interests in truant school.	Niagara Falls.
Cornish, G. Stanley	"Believe me."	Traveling.	Rome.
Higgins, Edmund	"Nevertheless, —."	Arguing.	Buffalo.
Hughes, Irene	"Oh, Heavens."	Likes to mimic.	Buffalo.
Joslyn, Lila	"I don't use any."	Being original.	Machias.
Kraus, Marcella	"Don't cha know?"	Looking pretty.	Buffalo.
Lange, Irmgard	"Where's Miss Whitehead?"	Wears stunning smocks.	Buffalo.
Loeser, Marion	"Don't I look it?"	Correcting grammar papers.	Buffalo.
McCabe, Ethel	"Oh, for pity sakes."	Talking.	Buffalo.
Meyer, Marie L.	"I should think——etc."	Piety.	Buffalo.
Morgan, V. James	"Where'll we eat?"	Lovemaking.	Buffalo.
Murray, Brita	"I'm so tired."	Drawing geography maps.	Buffalo.
Orr, Florence	Let's "Hunt Sweet William."	Goes automobiling.	Delavan.
Peters, Lillian	"What would you do in this instance?"	Manages parties and dances.	Buffalo.
Post, Rhoda	Nothing.	Silence.	Newfane.
Schlender, Mildred	"Do you think I'll miss my train?"	Loves everyone.	Angola.
Schultz, Edna	"I'm so hungry."	Good fellowship.	East Otto.
Storrs, Edna	"Oh, piffle."	Neutrality.	
Strabele, Mary	"I haven't any appetite."	Missing the trolley.	Lancaster.
Thurston, Carolyn	"I want the talking stopped."	Teaching.	Hamburg.



JANUARY, 1917—SENIORS.

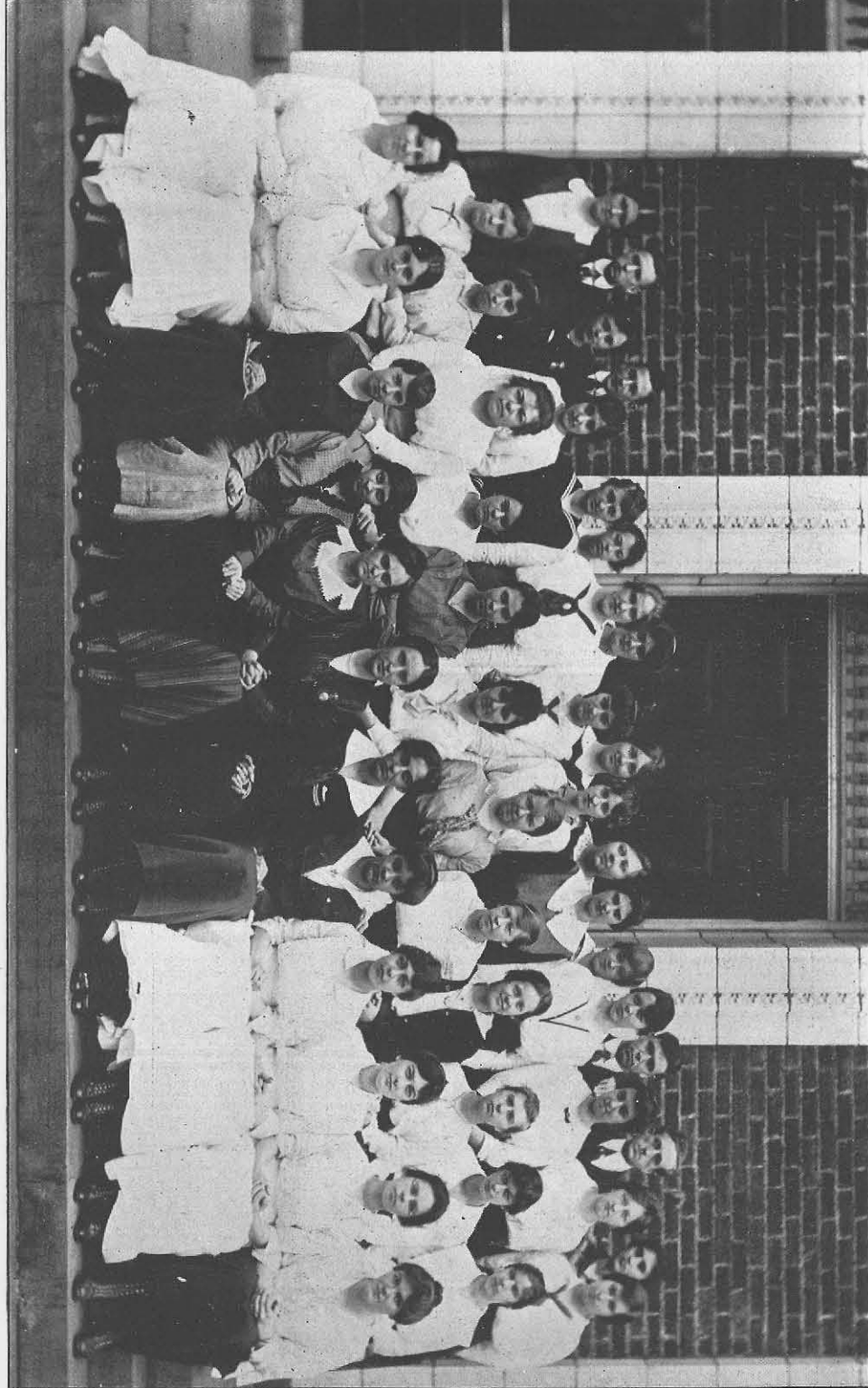


Left to right, last row—H. J. Paer, E. C. Bender, L. H. Barnes, N. Amidon, E. S. Burke, E. D. Brown, L. M. Cooke, R. Cockburn, M. A. Bebr, M. M. Barth, M. A. Bennett, M. Bachman, E. Bull, L. C. Barner, E. M. Caudell, D. Cockburn, F. Brady, C. Breder, Middle row—H. E. Caysler, M. Beggs, E. Connolly, D. Bauer, L. Blasdel, F. Carpenter, E. Bennett, S. J. Benson, V. Brill, C. Breder, Front row—E. M. Blow, N. F. Bari, H. E. Conway, E. F. Bowes, M. Baird, M. Cunningham, I. Braunschweig, J. Brick, A. Currie, G. Bley.

GROUP I—JUNIORS A-C.

Last row, left to right—K. Forsyth, K. Helfrich, R. House, L. Engel, M. Durkin, M. Daniel, H. Jensen, W. Faber, L. Howensline, E. DePantier, A. Dooley, G. Haskell, C. Farrow, E. Hummel, B. Hitzel, G. Hinder, A. Garner, E. Dalgler, J. Higgins, I. Disbrow, D. Hummel, E. Coetz, Middle row—C. Eads, E. Gussman, M. Granbow, E. Donnelly, G. Ide, Hinder, M. Finley, A. Farrell, A. Golski, M. Featherby, M. Jackson, M. Hawkins, Front row—M. Fernald, C. Finguan, H. Hennessy, M. Herbold, M. Edmunds, M. Decker, F. Graesser, I. Graser, D. Holder, E. Harris, C. Hayes, D. Edgerton.

GROUP II—JUNIORS D-J.

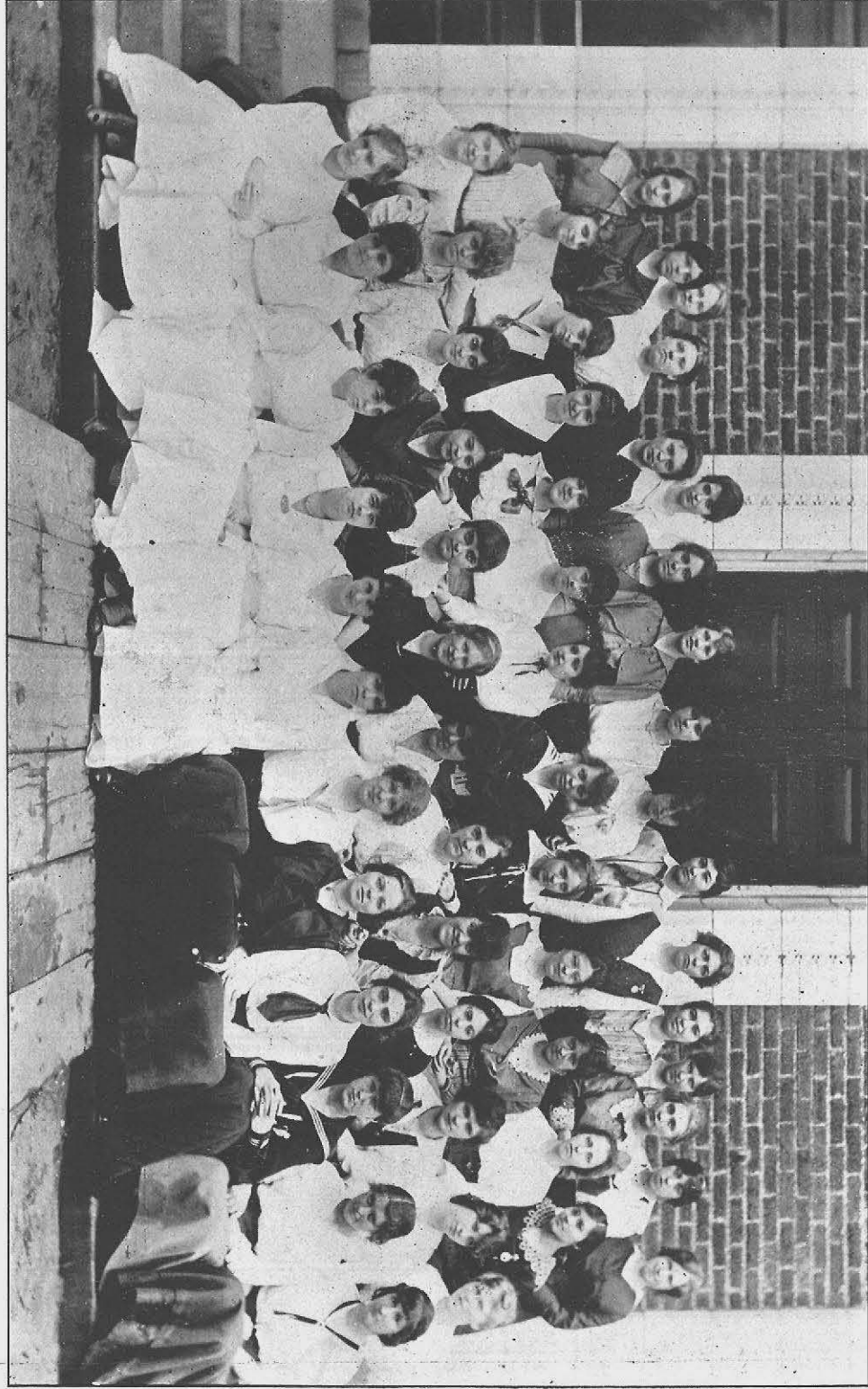




GROUP III—JUNIORS K-M

Last row, left to right—E. Molve, E. Lawton, M. Larkin, E. Kenealy, C. Morf, M. Munn, A. Morrissey, E. Langon, M. Judge, M. McGowan, V. Manley, L. Miner, F. May, D. LaWall, R. Metzger, E. Maxwell, E. Kissin, M. Lafferty, M. Candee, M. McNally, M. McMahon, Third row—E. Keefe, M. Lee, H. McGuire, T. Malone, A. Kilbourn, J. Milloy, M. Christen, D. MacLennan, B. Katz, F. Meyers, B. Kohlert, Second row—H. Mayo, M. Lutz, G. Kiley, W. Miller, G. Lewis, M. Maltbie, M. Christen, D. MacLennan, B. Katz, F. Meyers, B. Kohlert, First row—E. Lamm, M. Meisner, M. McCarthy, J. Kelly, O. Long, M. Logan, R. Merow.

GROUP IV—JUNIORS N-S
Last row, left to right—H. Scheibel, S. O'Brien, J. Pratt, J. Provost, G. Shee, E. Snyder, E. Smith, M. Rubio, J. Sheehan, C. Paris, M. Pengeot, Third row—A. Nicholson, G. Smith, G. Sullivan, F. Omsstead, E. Stuchell, M. Peterson, C. Sheilley, D. Stenzel, C. Smith, R. Riedl, M. Peacock, Second row—M. Stephens, V. Schott, J. Kelly, V. Story, M. Rose, E. Reigan, M. O'Brien, F. Struck, A. Spackman, J. Strozzi, N. Olds, First row—D. Began, J. O'Connor, M. Rees, R. Stedhoff, J. Reed, E. Schunk, M. Robertson, A. Richardson, P. O'Brien, M. Ross, A. Palmer, M. O'Connor, E. Peacock.





GROUP V—JUNIORS S. Z.
 Last row, left to right—J. Sullivan, H. Willard, M. Walsh, L. Wood, W. Wallace, C. Weatherlow, E. Thomson, E. Winters, N. Tozier, H. Warren,
 Middle row—F. Warner, D. Webster, F. Thron, G. Townsend, H. Taylor, M. Webster, A. Thomas, P. Trost, E. Zittel, W. Zoeller, W. Wright, A. Yule, V. Weaver, M. Walker,
 Front row—E. Wolf, A. Ulrich, E. Woodworth, R. Weierheller, A. Wollenberg, G. Wetter, C. Whiting, J. Wherry, C. Wilcox, R. Whitman, M. Taylor.

School Events of the Year

NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

First Semester.

SEPTEMBER.

8. Normal Department opened.
28. Senior Class Election.

OCTOBER.

8. Reception to the Freshmen.
9. Gorge Trip taken by the Geography Classes.
16. Saturday Extension Courses of the General Normal Department opened.
21. Section VI Party.
23. Demonstration of the Eurythmics of Jacques Dalcrose.
29. Hallowe'en Party.

NOVEMBER.

4. Section II Dance.
12. Quarterly Examinations.
15. Second Quarter began.
18. Section VI Dance.
19. Tri-Sigma Dance.
- 22-24. State Teachers' Convention at Rochester.
25. Thanksgiving Recess began.
29. Work resumed.

DECEMBER.

2. Talk on Commission Government by Norman F. C. Woelfel.
3. Section I Dance.
9. Account of her trip to Perrysburg by Margaret McGee, delegate of Normal.
9. Arethusa Christmas Dance.
17. Conference of Geography Teachers in the State Normal Schools held here.
17. Clonian Christmas Dance.
21. Unveiling of the Portrait of Edward H. Butler.
24. Christmas Recess began.

JANUARY.

3. Work resumed.
- 6-22. Professor S. H. Clark of Chicago University in a series of recitals.
7. January Class Dance.
11. Piano Recital by Miss Margarethe Welz.
- 19-21. Term Examinations.

Second Semester.

JANUARY.

25. Second Semester began.
28. Inter-Sorority Dance.

FEBRUARY.

8. Dr. Alexander Johnson gave an address on Feeble-minded Children.
10. Kindergarten Sleigh-ride Party.
11. Address on Abraham Lincoln given by Mr. Henry R. Howland.
11. Dance of Sections V and VII.
15. Recital given by members of the Chromatic Club of Buffalo.
18. Psychological Clinic conducted by Dr. Barrows.
23. Dr. Scott Nearing Addressed the School on "The Teaching Profession in a Democracy."

MARCH.

1. Talk on Buffalo Pottery by Mr. H. L. Bown.
9. Y.W.C.A. County Fair.
9. Concert given under the auspices of the Athletic Association.
10. Senior Class Dinner.
16. Junior H. A. Party.
17. Saint Patrick's Day Program presented by the Dramatic Club.
21. Miss Christina I. Finling spoke on "Methods for Teaching Children Temperance."
31. Quarterly Examinations.

APRIL.

3. Fourth Quarter began.
4. Mr. Frank H. Severance spoke on "Early Buffalo."
7. Arethusa Masquerade Party.
11. Visit of Blind Children from Batavia Institute for the Blind.
Address by Dr. F. Park Lewis.
12. Normal Chorus Concert.
13. Alumni Tea.
18. Mr. Loran L. Lewis spoke on "Early New York."
21. Easter Recess began.

MAY.

1. Work resumed.
2. Dr. Fronczak addressed the school.
3. Presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by the Fifth and Sixth Grades.
5. Clionian Dance.
6. H. A. Banquet.
9. Greek Lecture Preliminary.
10. Clionian Party for other Societies.
11. Greek Lecture.
12. Dr. Barrows conducted a Binet Test—Children from Special Classes.
15. Merchant of Venice.
16. Merchant of Venice.
18. Senior Dance.
25. Senior Vocational Farewell Dinner to Faculty.
29. Psychological Clinic—Aphasia.

JUNE.

2. Dr. Upton's Reception.
7. Term Examinations began.
9. Alumni Banquet.
11. Baccalaureate Sermon.
12. Class Day.
13. Commencement.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICE.

SEPTEMBER.

7. School of Practice opened.

DECEMBER.

23. Charles Dickens's "Christmas Carol" presented by the Practice School.

FEBRUARY.

28. Organization of the Graduating Class.

President.....HARLAN P. BOSWORTH
Vice-President.....HILDA G. NYE
Secretary.....ESTHER W. SAUERWEIN
Treasurer.....J. FARWELL MAYCOCK
Historian.....JEAN A. MCCLINE
Prophet.....MARC W. COMSTOCK, JR.
Poet.....DONALD B. JOHNSON

MARCH.

17. Saint Patrick's Day Tea given by the Ninth Grade H. A. Class.

MAY.

- 2-3. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" given by the Fifth and Sixth Grades.
12. Ninth Grade Party.

JUNE.

26. School of Practice Commencement.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICE.

- I. Salutatory.....*Harlan P. Bosworth*
- II. The Beautiful Blue Danube.....*Strauss*
- THE GLEE CLASS
- III. A Visit to Athens in the Days of Pericles.
 1. A trip through the city.....*Nora C. Douglas*
 2. A day with Citizen Pasicles.....*Helen G. Townsend*
 3. Funeral Oration of Pericles.....*Charles Harrington*
 4. A day with Pasicle's son, Leonidas.....*Mildred Hall*
 5. The Death of Hector—Homer's Iliad.....
Marc W. Comstock, Jr., Joseph H. Graham
- IV. Announcements.....*Miss Gertrude M. Bacon*
- V. Commencement Address.....*Rev. Murray Shipley Howland*
- VI. Two Songs by Shakespeare:
 - (a) Who is Silvia?.....*Schubert*
 - (b) Hark, Hark, the Lark.....*Schubert*
- VII. Presentation of Diplomas.....*Dr. Daniel Upton*
- VIII. Benediction.....*Rev. Murray Shipley Howland*

Faculty Student Council

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Ella Smith, *President*,
Miss Kempke,

Miss Viele,
Miss Stark,

Miss Small,
Mr. Philippi.

STUDENT MEMBERS

Miss Borden,
Miss Weierheiser,

Miss Zoeller,
Miss Logan,

Mr. Woelfel,
Mr. Morgan.

The Faculty-Student Council was organized in November, 1912, for the purpose of discussing matters of interest to both the faculty and the students. In order to be representatives of the whole school and to secure the co-operation of all the students, a new plan was adopted last year by which everyone might be informed of the proceedings of the Council.

Two auxiliary committees were organized from the two June classes, each committee consisting of one member from every section of its class. These committees meet their respective councillors the day after the regular monthly Faculty-Student Council meeting, and on the following day, in some class, each committeeman makes a report of the work being accomplished in the Faculty-Student Council. The following are the committeemen at present:

SENIORS.

Elsie Stanard,
Gertrude Nelligan,
Christine Bergner,
Hazel Bleecker,
Gladys Washburn,
Mary McKee,
Gertrude Lehrbach,
Pauline Smith,
Hazel Allen.

SOPHOMORES.

Nellie Buri,
Kathleen DeCeu,
Leah Blaisdell,
Drusilla Stengel,
Beulah Hitzel,
Maxwell Cummings,
Ruth Meyers,
Florence Olmstead,
Ruth DeLano,
Georgia Kiley.

During the year, many questions have been discussed and suggestions carried out. Pencil sharpeners have been put in the halls; a bulletin board for the cafeteria has been finished and placed; a clock has been placed in the hall; a mirror has been put in the girls' shower-room.

Through the efforts of the faculty members of the council, Room 106 has been secured as a girl's rest room. It has been fitted with the necessary equipment for a hospital room. Owing to the small size of the room, it cannot be used as a general lounging place and must be kept locked. Keys may be obtained from the teachers.

The International Railway Co. has courteously complied with the request to stop the cars at the Fourteenth Street and the Normal Avenue entrances between the hours of eight and ten in the morning and between two and four in the afternoon.

At the April meeting of the Council, it was suggested that a campaign against mispronounced words, misspelled words, grammatical errors, etc., be begun. Suggestions have been asked for from the committeemen in regard to such a campaign and a list of any errors commonly made in their section. The students of the school have shown a great deal of interest in the campaign.



The Last Testament of the H. A. Seniors

We, the Household Arts Seniors, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, in order, as justly as may be, to distribute our interest in the school among succeeding classes.

To all the school we leave the right to joy rides in the elevators and the pleasures of the spring-breezes wafted in by the fanless fans.

To art students we bequeath the beauty and subtle lines of the cafeteria chairs, while to all Household Arts girls we give the right to serve as "dumb-waiters" between the kitchens and the cafeteria.

To the Juniors we bequeath our flax exhibit so highly prized by Miss Holman. To them, also, we entrust the privilege and joy of, (on certain afternoons), feeding up the under-classmen, poor, half-starved creatures.

To the Freshmen, we leave a desire to purchase a rubber carpet for the corridor on the third floor so that they may walk gracefully and quietly as becomes would-be teachers.

To all, we leave the secret of the attention received by the seniors during the past year, the heavy correspondence, not to mention personal calls, due wholly to answering adds for household equipment.

It is fitting that our class should leave some advice to the lovelorn but those best qualified to give it, have deserted. However, for the benefit of those who wish to avoid the thumb-marks of a school-marm, we refer you to Miss Lange, whose experience on a vacation journey may be taken as an example.

To the faculty we give our gratitude for their help and inspiration during the last three years; keeping for ourselves, only the pleasant memories, western ambitions and cedar chests.

C. M. D.

News

This seems like a large will for one little class of fourteen, but we surely have had many good times besides a wonderful inspiration and education at old "Normal."

Although the Seniors have no classes with Miss Bishop, the Juniors and Freshmen will back us when we say that the entire department has missed her this last half year.

Sometimes it seems to most people that they have not accomplished much but when we Seniors think over the things we have made, the trips we have taken, and the work we have accomplished, we wonder how we did it. Among the factories and mills visited and the trips taken, were: The Monarch Knitting Mills, The Buffalo Silk Co., Wards' Bakery, Dold's Packing House, Walk-on Rug Weaving Co., Bauman Brothers Factory, and the Westfield Exhibit. A trip to Miss Sprague's home showed us what could be done with common sense and an artistic taste for color and arrangement.

Our dresses and hats could not have been duplicated by "Lucile" or "Paquin." Our luncheons could neither have been prepared nor served better by the best caterer in Buffalo. We do not wish to be boastful but as for sharpening shears, we simply have no equal!!!

And then the cedar chests! Well, I guess we need say no more.



The Kindergarten and Kindergarten Primary Seniors of 1916 entered the "Child's Garden" in September, 1914. Through carefully directed observation and advice from experienced educators, we studied the nature of the child and the things which give him joy and contentment. How inexperienced and unworthy we felt as we observed the Seniors at their allotted tasks, little knowing that they looked upon us as stern and critical judges! As our first year of Normal life began to draw to a close, we realized that new responsibilities as Seniors would soon be ours. How envious we felt as we saw the Seniors ready to go and take their places in our chosen profession, bringing to it the new ideas and inspirations which they had imbibed! Little did we know then that their joy of graduation was not unmixed with many regrets.

In September, 1915, we re-assembled to take a more active part in the Kindergarten and to put into practice the ideas which were still vague theories to us. Various members of the class were assigned to practice teaching in the Normal Kindergarten, while others were appointed to the city kindergartens. After our mornings of actual experience we met for classes in the kindergarten subjects at the Normal. Miss Cassety, Miss Smith, and Miss Joslin presented to us the principles and importance of the kindergarten. To them are we indebted in no small degree for our appreciation of the real value of kindergarten training to a child and to an understanding that things which are to the casual observer but games and play are influences which stay with the child for life.

In looking backward over our happy days as kindergarten students what pleasant memories will be ours! Our school life has not been entirely a serious grind and there is no one of us who will not always remember our gay frolics together. At our pleasant social gatherings many friendships were formed, which we trust will always endure. The way which once seemed to us so long and so beset with obstacles has led us out to the broad high road of daily experience. We look back with loving thoughts and everlasting affection at our dear Alma Mater who bids us "God Speed." With her kindly eye watching over us, who can fail to make that place for herself which the B. S. N. S. would wish for her loyal daughters?

M. A. F.

By Their Words Ye Shall Know Them

"Relative to motivation of the subject matter."
 "I can't understand what you are saying."
 "Tell her how to do it. She knows but she won't tell."
 "Oh, isn't that lovely! Now, the little scrap."
 "Where have you bean? In the fareset of Arden?"
 "How many see?"
 "Quiet over there. There's too much talking."
 "Consider the lilies of the fields, how they grow."
 "Rise please, oh, in the aisle. Now, ti-tum, ti-tum, ti-tum, ti-tum."
 "Why, that's perfectly obvious."
 "Good morning."
 "Push the tone, way up here."
 "Yes-ma'am, and so you think therefore that——?"
 "You are wasting my time."
 "Good morning" (pleasantly).
 "Oh, wait your lesson for tomorrow, next six pages."
 "You may bring your gym shoes. If I want you to wear anything else I'll let you know."
 "No dress required."
 "That's a good idear."

J. A. W.

Thoughts

Oh, when will the Elms be out?
 My picture's just a fright.
 I've lost my locker key
 And won't get home tonight.

Oh, why do you sit and stare
 At that logic book all day?
 I know you can not study,
 With the gym girls out at play.

The music class is trying
 To raise our spirits high
 It's mighty hard though, just the same
 With examinations nigh.

Oh! smell the wondrous odors
 That from below arise.
 My dear, I'm nearly starving;
 I hope its apple pies.

Too soon, arrives the fatal day
 When from these things we part
 We'll leave our dear old Normal,
 With a sad, yet hopeful heart.



THE RECORD STAFF.
 Back row, left to right—Irene Johnson, Edwin French, May Cooke, Mildred Judd, Margaret McLaughlin, Gertrude Lehrbach, James
 Front row—Margaret Fisher, Donato Corretore, Miss Kempke, Morgan, Elsie Starard, Herbert Baer, Angenette Van Slyke, Lowell Mills.

BASKETBALL



GIRLS' I TEAM.
 Back row, left to right—Miss Whitehead, Ruth Mahaney, Gladys Jones, Beulah Hitzel.
 Front row—Mildred Rudio, Gladys Smith, Irmgarde Lange, Edna Schultz.



GIRLS' II TEAM.
 Back row, left to right—Adele Palmer, Winifred Faber, Esther Wolf, Evelyn Work.
 Front row—May Cooke, Beth Foss, Mary McKee.

Season's Record — Girls' Teams

I TEAM SCHEDULE.

January 14	Normal 5	Lafayette 21
January 28	Normal 18	Masten 14
February 11	Normal 30	Hutchinson 19
March 3	Normal 26	Lafayette 19
March 10	Normal 25	Masten 15
March 21	Normal 33	Hutchinson 21
April 7	Normal 4	Lafayette 23

II TEAM SCHEDULE.

January 14	Normal 10	Lafayette 21
February 4	Normal 10	Masten 24
February 18	Normal 12	Hutchinson 14
February 25	Normal 12	Hutchinson 11
March 10	Normal 14	Lafayette 22
March 21	Normal 11	Masten 15



BOY'S TEAM

Dramatic Club

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Martha Baecher,
Lilie F. Benbow,

Margaret Christen,
Edmund W. Higgins,

Lowell Mills.

Since its organization in October, the Dramatic Club, under Miss Keeler's direction, has held weekly meetings. The principal work, of course, throughout the year, has been the preparation for "The Merchant of Venice," but we have also discussed a few good modern plays and glanced at some of the problems of modern stage craft.

On St. Patrick's Day, the Club produced two one-act plays, "The Lost Saint," and "The Marriage," translated by Lady Gregory from the Gaelic of Douglas Hyde. The two performances of "The Merchant of Venice" took place on May 15th and 16th.

We are proud to feel that, both in "The Merchant of Venice," and in the very simple production of the Irish plays, the Dramatic Club has succeeded in demonstrating its aim *to create in its members the power truly to appreciate and truthfully to express what is worth while in dramatic literature.*



COURT SCENE.



CAST OF "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Cast of Merchant of Venice

Antonio, a Merchant of Venice.....	Lowell J. Mills
Salarino { Friends to Antonio.....	Ellsworth Day
Salanio { and Bassanio.....	Howard W. King
Bassanio, Kinsman to Antonio.....	Edmund W. Higgins
Lorenzo, in love with Jessica.....	Maxwell H. Cummings
Gratiano, Friend to Bassanio and Antonio.....	V. James Morgan
Portia, a Rich Heiress.....	Mary C. Hencesev
Nerissa, her Waiting-Maid.....	Ruth D. Meyers
Stephano, Servant to Portia.....	LaVerne H. Engel
Shylock, a Rich Jew.....	{ Monday..... Norman F. C. Woelfel
	{ Tuesday..... Donato A. Corretore
Ladies in Waiting to Portia.....	{ Ruth V. Weierheiser
	{ Gertrude E. Frank
	{ Marjorie Stoddard
The Prince of Morocco.....	Samuel S. Janowitz
Launcelot Gobbo, a Clown, Servant to Shylock.....	Oviat McConnell
Old Gobbo, his Father.....	Herbert J. Baer
Leonardo, Servant to Bassanio.....	Karl L. Helfrich
Jessica, Daughter to Shylock.....	Anna L. Wollenberg
The Prince of Arragon.....	John J. Higgins
Servant to Antonio.....	Joseph H. Graham
Tubal, a Jew, Friend to Shylock.....	Anthony I. Thomas
Salerio, Friend to Bassanio and Antonio.....	Edward G. Thiringer
Gaoler.....	Claude Garner
Balthasar.....	William Seil
The Duke of Venice.....	Paul C. Warren
Magnificoes of Venice.....	{ Samuel S. Janowitz
	{ John J. Higgins
	{ Herbert H. Crosier
	{ Gaylord Cummings
Clerk.....	J. Farwell Maycock

Synopsis of Scenes—Act I, Scene 1: Venice—a Street. Scene 2: Belmont—a Room in Portia's House. Scene 3: Venice.

Cast of Irish Plays

I. THE LOST SAINT.

The Schoolmaster.....	Maxwell H. Cummings
Angus Ceile De.....	John Higgins
Felim.....	Harvey Debo
Fearall.....	William Peebles
Adoh.....	Bert Maycock
Art.....	Lawrence Read
Connel.....	Seward Weiss

Scene—The School House.

II. THE MARRIAGE.

Martin.....	V. James Morgan	Farmer.....	Lowell J. Mills
Mary.....	Margaret M. Christen	Fair Young Man.....	Ellsworth Day
Raferty.....	Donato Corretore	Old Man.....	Paul Warren
Boy.....			Jack Halber
Seagan ne Stucaire.....			Norman F. C. Woelfel
NEIGHBORS—	Vivien Happell,	Catherine W. Finnegan,	Ruth V.
Weirheiser,	Grace E. O'Rourke,	Georgia E. Kiley,	Marjorie
Stoddard,	Alice F. Richardson,	Florence A. Graesser,	Anthony
Thomas,	Harvey Debo,	Lawrence Reid,	William Peebles.

Scene—Martin's Home.

Section Notes

SENIORS.

SECTION III.

Though Section III in numbers is small
And never for parties or dances does fall,
She gains high marks and on exempt lists appears.
But then, just think of her members, my dears!
There is our little Catherine so very loquacious
And Dorothy, who to literature is both loyal and gracious.
Now Elsie and Florence both as students excel,
What they'd omit in a lesson is not worthy to tell.
As for Margaret, I've never been able to realize
Whether in music or logic she should specialize.
If you wish any mimeographing or typewriting work
Why, just ask Esther for she'd never shirk.
How proud are we of Mildred, as we hear one say,
"There goes the best practice teacher in Normal today."
I mustn't forget cute Gladys, with the twinkle in her eye,
Nor Charlotte, who is just as cute but somehow rather shy.
Lucy and Emma would never disturb one, I'm sure,
For they're just so quiet, still and demure.
Now Agnes is always ready to cheer us, no matter how things go,
While Clara has some kind word to say or Y. W. attraction.
As for Julia, I need not say a word
For her ability everyone has heard.
With these few words, to you we say,
'Think of us kindly when away.'

SECTION VII.

A country road, "Some me" (Summey) strolling along.
"There's Nelligan (again), she's such a little Shafer and Finnegan (again), I do
ad 'Maier'" (admire) her. But they must give a Bond for good behavior and stop
Cullen (cullin') all the berries along the roadside. I'll just mur 'Murphy' (fee).
Summey meets them.
"Hello! girls, why are you here?"
"We Loveland so well, we came to the country."
"How are all the girls?"
"Stev"-ends (Stevens) her career as teacher and is working in Collins Bakery. We
just saw M. Hartung, M. Hickey and M. Griffith, but we can't find out whether they're
Dutch er English, but we do know that Gertrude was Stahl-ed in Lancaster and so couldn't
come today.

D. S., Sec. 7.

SECTION IV.

Section IV—"a companye,
Of sondry folk, by adventure e-falle
In felowshippe, and pilgrims were they alle"—
on a rough and rocky road through Normal.

A musician there was, a worthy girl, Teeny Bergner by name. "Full well she sang"—
though not thru her nose as did the dainty prioress of old, and rivaling her appeared one
who "coude songs make." Friends, who wrote our class song?

A busy man there was—yet to some he "seemed busier than he was." Did Chaucer
have a premonition that this might be Corretore? Yet this does not apply to Leona Brick,
for "alle her thought was set on—Ancient History and Niagara Falls!"

Perusing Chaucer further it became plain that he had the marvelous gift of prophecy.
Speaking of Dorothy Pettengill, he said: "In felowshippe well coude she laughe and
carpe, of remedies of love she knew parchaunce" (knowing, of course, Dorothy's scientific
trend of mind). Hambleton is made immortal in a single line "a bettre summoner (to the
tower room) shulde men nowher fynde." Mr. Janowitz: "No beard had he, nor never
beard sholde have." When decreed by so great a poet it is final. Lilly Machemer away
from the telephone is "likened to a fissue that is waterless" and did he mean Bertha Weber
or Elida Schettler when he said "For alle her thot was set on"—teaching?

Gertrude Rix has proven that she has more judgment in stating aims than the good
wif of Bathe had in cloth making.

"All that he (she) might gete, and his friends sent. On books and learning he (she)
it spent." Ask Genevieve Ryden if she spent it *all* this way. "How shall the world
be served?" the great poet has asked. The answer is found in four short words—"apply
to Hazel Abbott." But about Fred Schultz, you ask?—Let Chaucer answer that in his
own words: "Not one word spak he more than was need, All that he spak it—was short,
quick and full of gret sentence." If Chaucer were living today would he not wish these
worthy pilgrims success on their pilgrimage to the goal of all students—graduation?

D. F. ELWELL.

SECTION V.

We've trudged along together,
Section V, for two whole years;
We've shared each other's joys
And we've shed our share of tears.
To decide momentous questions
And to estimate our doom,
We've held lengthy discussions
In the quiet (?) locker room.
We've had our dose of notebooks,
To cure conceit and many a chronic,
We've suffered methods, showers and gym—
And criticism now is tonic.
Sometimes we've soared three flights
Suspended in mid-air,
Our spirits so elated,
No one saw the golden stair.
At other times it was quite sad,
We couldn't laugh or sing,
But slowly sunk back to the earth,
From the School of Practice wing.
So for Section Five's future,
Oh, bright, happy day!
A good little grade and plenty of pay.
Here's to all that the years may bring,
School discipline, or a wedding ring.

SOCIETIES



Clionian Sorority

THETA CHAPTER.

OFFICERS

<i>President.....</i>	BESSIE WOOLERUFF
<i>Vice-President.....</i>	FRANCIS OATWAY
<i>Corresponding Secretary.....</i>	HARRIET DAVENPORT.
<i>Recording Secretary.....</i>	IRENE W. ZWICKEL
<i>Treasurer.....</i>	CATHARINE DEMING

Theta Chapter was very glad to welcome as new members the following girls:

Dorothy Coburn,
Mary Palmer,

Lucille Howenstein,
Dorothy Regan,

Florence Thom.

They were pledged with the Sorority February 10.

The Clionian Convocation was held February 17th-19th at Geneseo, N. Y. Theta Chapter was represented by Laura Rischman, Phyllis Zoeller, and Ruth Ward. All reported Alpha Chapter as charming hostesses.

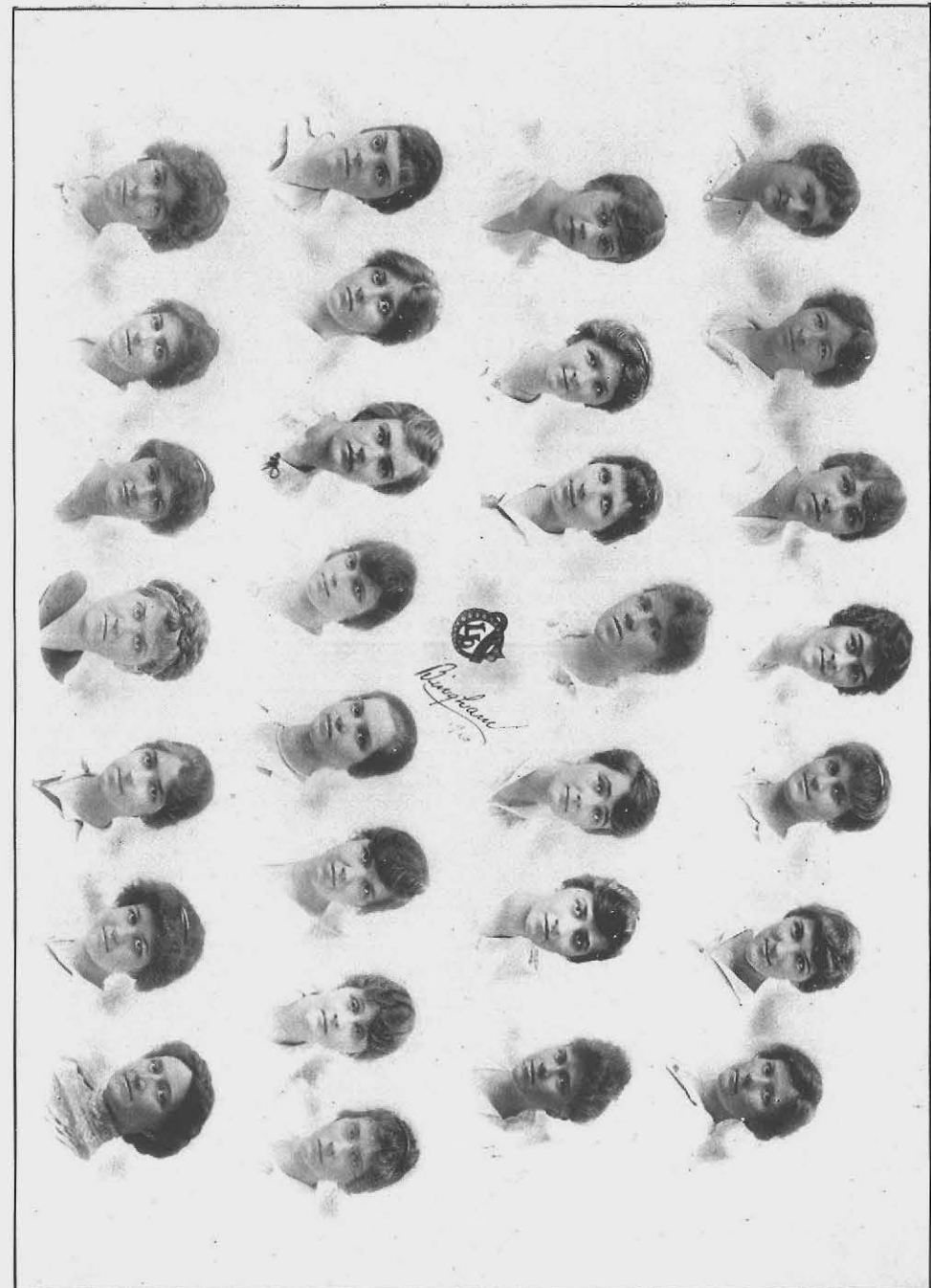
A successful Candy Sale, which netted a neat sum, was held March 20th.

A card party was held at Hengerer's Tea Room on the 25th of April. There were tables for pedro, bridge and five hundred, and all who attended enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

On the evening of May 5th, the Clionian Spring dance was held in the school gymnasium.

Theta Chapter was at home May 10th to the other Sororities, Y. W. C. A. and boys of the school.

CLIO.



Arethusa

ZETA CHAPTER.

On the heights of truest friendship
With its ties divine,
Stands our lovely Arethusa
Queenly and sublime.

OFFICERS.

President.....DOROTHY SUMMEY
Vice-President.....HARRIET BRIGHAM
Corresponding Secretary.....MARJORIE STODDARD
Recording Secretary.....BRITA MURRAY
Treasurer.....EDITH DIAMOND

FACULTY MEMBERS.

Miss Lange,
Miss Roginson,

Miss Bishop,

Miss Walker,
Miss Joslyn.

SENIOR MEMBERS.

Harriet Brigham,
Ruth Clapham,
Edith Diamond,
Dorothy Hepworth,
Irmgarde Lange,
Gertrude Lehrbach,
Brita Murray,
Nina Otto,

Mildred Russ,
Ada Spelman,
Marjorie Stoddard,
Dorothy Summey,
Marjorie Bachman,
Marion Barth,
Ruth Cockburn,
Edna Crysler,

Gertrude Frank,
Estelle Harris,
Ruth Meyers,
Harriet Minkel,
Clara Shelberg,
Ellen Snyder,
Drusilla Stengel,
Mary Walker.

Activities of Arethusa

SEPTEMBER.

Two Rush Parties.

OCTOBER.

Hallowe'en Party.
Pledge Party.

NOVEMBER.

Initiation Ceremony.
Candy Sale.

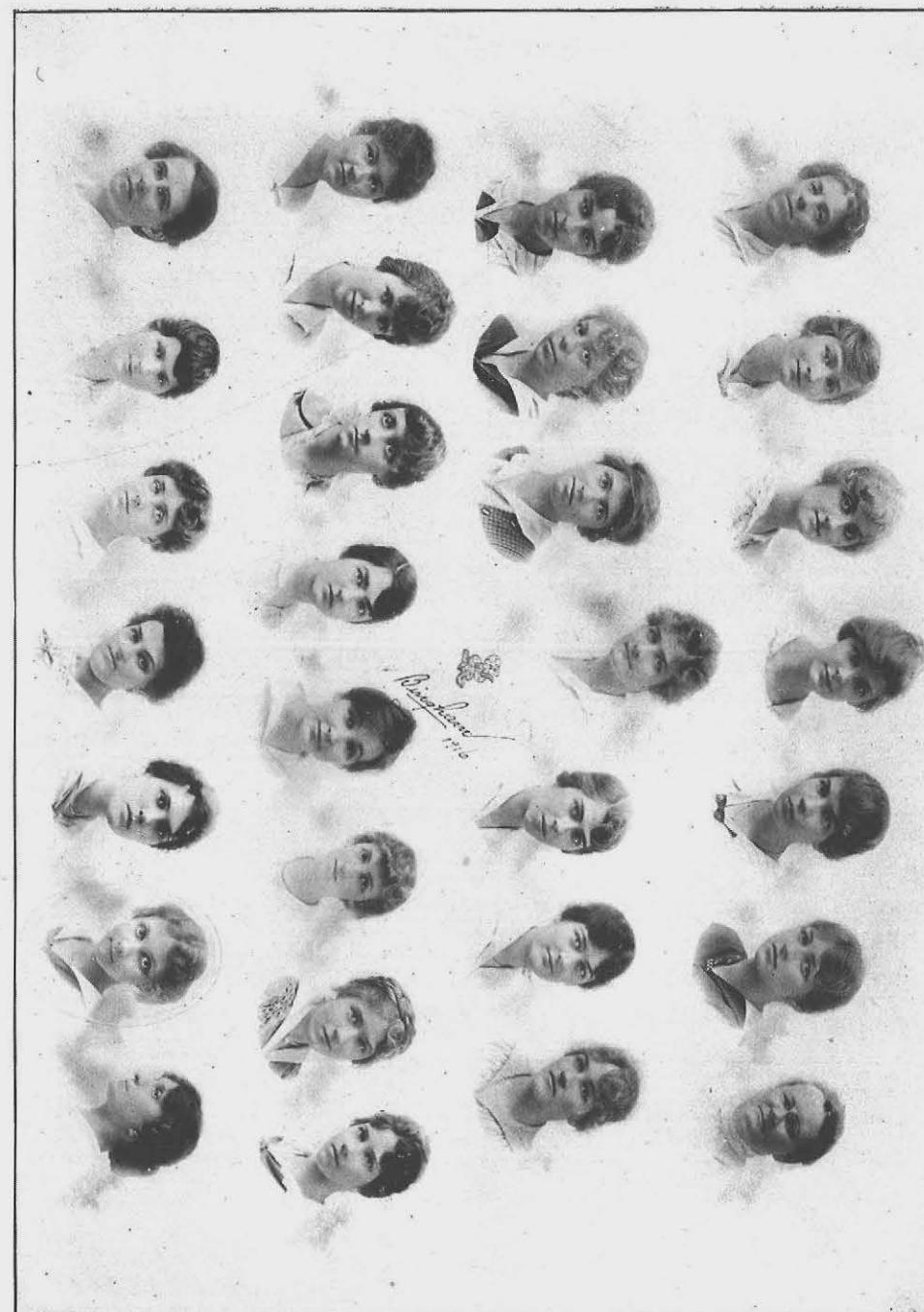
DECEMBER.

Convocation—Brockport, December 2-4.

Delegates.

Marion Barth, Harriett Minkel.

ARETHUSA.



Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

ZETA CHAPTER.

OFFICERS.

President.....OLIVE BARNES
Vice-President.....ELLEN FLAHERTY
Corresponding Secretary.....KATHLEEN DECEU
Recording Secretary.....MARGARET L. WOODIN
Treasurer.....DORIS A. BECKER

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Edna Adler,	Marie Fink,	Mabel Paterson,
Olive Barnes,	Ellen Flaherty,	Jessie Reed,
Jeannette Barr,	Florine Hooker,	Doris Robinson,
Doris Becker,	Louise Kearney,	Rose Siedchoff,
Margaret Borden,	Geraldine Lewis,	Gladys Smith,
Nellie Buri,	Mildred Logan,	Victoria Story,
Margaret Christen,	Ola Long,	Ella Sutchall,
Kathleen DeCeu,	Ruth Metzger,	Margaret L. Woodin.

FACULTY MEMBERS.

Miss Englebreck, Miss Roehsler.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Miss Sprague, Miss Howland.

The Sigma, Sigma, Sigma girls have had a very pleasant and properous year. We have had many good times at our dances, banquets, teas and other social gatherings, and have also enjoyed the hospitality of the other societies.

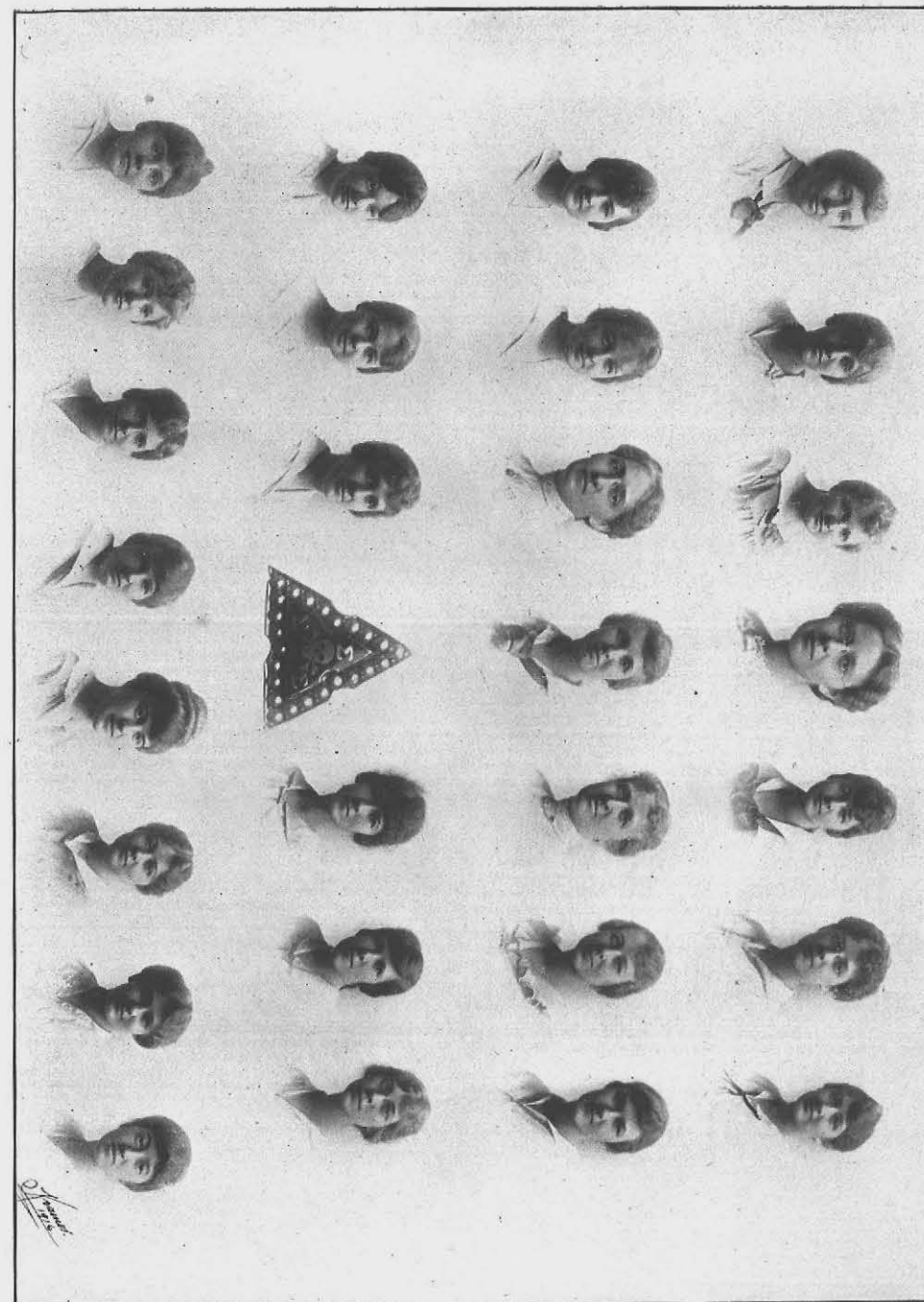
We have taken nine new members into our Sorority this year and have recently welcomed Miss Howland as an honorary member.

One of the most interesting events of the year was given on April 14th, when the active girls, together with the alumni, gave a banquet at the Hotel Touraine, in honor of Founder's Day. Patra Shackleton, a member of the alumni, presided.

During the month of February, we were fortunate in having as a guest our Grand President, Miss Mabel Walton of Woodstock, Virginia. While here, she was entertained at the home of Victoria Story.

The Tri Sigma Sorority is delighted to announce that three new chapters have been installed this year. One of these is in Alva, Oklahoma, and the other two are in Kirksville and Warrensburg, Missouri.

SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA.



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS.

<i>President</i>	DRUSILLA STENGEL
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGARET ABEL
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY L. DARKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	LOUISE CHAMBERLIN

The year 1915-1916 in Y. W. C. A. has been fraught with many joys and blessings. After the Freshman Reception in September, a vigorous membership campaign was held, bringing our quota of members up to eighty. A Conference Echo, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine meetings were held at appropriate times. For weeks, "County Fair" plans were discussed and on March 9th, with the wonderful co-operation of school organizations and students, this annual event took place in our gymnasium. A little over fifty dollars was cleared.

The new officers were installed in March.

A missionary meeting and several business meetings have been held since.

Our efforts were then centered on conference. This year it is to be held at Chautauqua Lake from June 30th to July 6th.

At our Conference Rally, with talks and songs and enthusiastic reports from last year, fourteen girls reported that they would be able to go this year. We are endeavoring to get a delegation of twenty and are hoping to bring the silver trophy to Normal.

Plans for the fall term are being discussed and a very successful, profitable term is anticipated.

Y. W. C. A.



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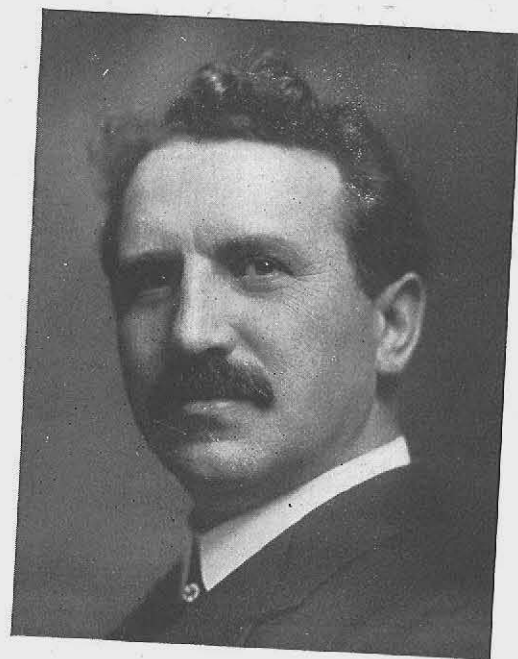
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